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# CONTINUES TO GRIND OUT DELEGATES FOR WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Guffey Loses His Fight In Pennsylvania -- McCarren Lost New York And Dubois Is Seated From Idaho By The Committee.

## PLATFORM FRAMERS WERE BUSY DURING NIGHT Chelling to be in sympathy, if not in fact an important part of the so-

Thus Far No Definite Platform Has Been Drawn Up-There Will Be Many Contests On The Floor Of The Convention By The Delegations That

Denver, July 8.—At 12:26 Chairman | marching clubs paraded through the lin the New York and 19th Ohio distinction to order, this noon. | marching clubs paraded through the lin the New York and 19th Ohio distinction to order, this noon. | The committee of the line of the line of the New York and 19th Ohio distinction to order, this noon.

It is doubtful if any definite work will be done before the session now planned for this evening when the committee on credentials will report.

Thus far Bryan forces have been successful in all the contested delega-

Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania has been practically eliminated from the

"Boss" McCarren of New York has been left in the cold,
The Dubols faction, or anti-Mormon

The decision destroyed the last and enacted into law, Cook always hope of the McCarren, New York, i.e. hope of the McCarren, New York, i.e. hope of the McCarren, New York, i.e. has in "harmony with the reforms of tion to secure seats in the convention and resulted in a victory for Tom for governor in opposition to La Follette," even declining to run were presented and adopted.

The committee on resolutions had the anti-Mormon faction in Idaho and as to the regularity of the Cook ticket.



Members of the sub-committee on picture, these prominent democrats arrangements of the national democratic controllates mounted on burros on, an outing trip, trying to evade on momentarity the cares of convention [1, Mullins, Colorado; Committeeman J., Mullins, Colorado; Committeem

element, of Idaho, have been successive posed planks. They adjourned at five Oklahoma and reduces anti-fivyan o'clock p. m., leaving a sub-committee of the were some of the results of the westle with the problem in detail. It was deciled when the sub-comit for the committee of deliberations of the committee; It was deviight when the sub-comthe deliberations of the committee is was devilght when the sub-convenience in the sub-convenience is was devilght when the sub-convenience is was devilated as a sub-convenience is was devilated as a sub-convenience in the sub-convenience is was devilated as a sub-convenience is was dev delegations and in every case sust and it was hoped its work would be





TERRY B. SULLIVAN OF IOWA Mr. Sullvan will second Mr. Bryan's nomination and is himself a candiate for vice-presidential honors.

ing decided to unseat ten Guffey delstates, including New York, will Join

in a protest.
The first great demonstration occurred when Senator Gore in an impromptu speech mentibned the name

#### GENERAL GOSSIP OF POLITICIANS

SENATORIAL FIGHT HAS MIXED MATTERS SERIOUSLY.

WHAT IS BEING TALKED

be Very Good-Other Candle

dates Busy. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 8.-Although the coming campaign for the republican nomination for United States sen ator is assuredly to be most stream ously contested by the quartette of candidates—McGovern, Cook, Hatten, and Stephenson—It will be fought out with Issues. All the candidates stand for progressive ideas and each will called La Follette movement. As to such Issues as tariff revision, regulation of corporations and trusts, gov-eramental supervision and regulation of railroads and other public utilities, there will be almost perfect agreement among the candidates. Stephenson can claim trutufully to have financed the La Foliette cause during years when the lack of his money would have loft La Folletto hopeless played "Dixie."

Senator Grady of New York was then recognized and presented the report on the committee on rules which was adopted. The rules are the same as those governing former convents stead of fourteen voices.

The committee also sustained the member of the inner circle of the member of the inner circle of the inner c McGovern can claim to have been road commission bill was Termulated and enacted into law, Cook always remained in session until after one gives anti-Guffey people control of in 1901 had been sattled by the su-o'clock this morning and heard argu-the delegation in Pennsylvania, ments in favor of many of the pro- The decision of the committee on It seems that sympathy will be one It seems that sympathy will be one of the higgest elements of the campulgn, if not in fact the sole and only issue. Each candidate will shout for

the republican party, "and himself." In the element of sympathy this cam-paign will be somewhat like that of two years ago. Governor Davidson found great strength in the sympathy found great strength in the sympathy aroused in his favor through the unaccountable action, of Governor La Foliette in "turning down" his old ally and faithful co-worker, Mr. Dayldson. It was not claimed that Governor Davidson was as brillant as Epeaker Lenroot, nor so highly subsected and able on an orator but schooled and able as an orator, but the people credited "Jim" with having good common sense and they did not like the idea of his being scourged from the temple after he had served the cause from its-infancy. It is re-marked already that the same thing

La Follette would have been possible parmanent headquarters of the comln any one of the three hard cammittee for Ohio. George B, Shelden
out the money freely contributed by
"Uncle Ike." Now the old man has incurred the displeasure of Senator La Follette. Now the income from the chautauqua circuit is fat and privorty is not present in the La Follette camp, for many salaries are be ability nor even the atrength to be-come a power in the senate. He is reception and entertainment of the almost eighty years old. But his man-agers will make the most of the which is to begin its annual meeting sympathy which his being pushed in this city tomorrow. George R. aside by La Follette has aroused. iskte by La Follette has aroused,

campaign are Senator Stephenson and ber of other noted speakers will be Mr. Hutten. It is suspected that the heard at the convention and at the Follette, but the friends of District Attorney McGovern declare that the cloquent Chautauqua speaker is for the Milwaukee man.

There are few facts developed as yet upon which to base a guess as to the outcome. It seems that McGovern has lost political strength on account of his indifferently successful grand Jury upheaval, which ended last week In the dismissal of the last twenty-six indictments without trial, life friends say his aggressive anti-graft cam paign has made him popular with the common people all over the state, Many good political judges seriously doubt this,

Cook will run well in his part of the state and his great preliminary petition, 28,000 names, shows that he did a great deal of early work. But it will take significant development to change the prevailing feeling that the fight is between Stephenson and

#### GEORGIA POPULISTS TO MEET TOMORROW

Will Officially Notify Tom Watson of Nomination by Populist Party.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Atlanta, Ga., July 8.—The Populists of Georgia are planning a great time

It was like spark to powder, the for this city tomorrw. They will astemonstrating being confined largely semble in state convention, which will A Bryan banner was carried to the field notification to Thomas E. Wat-platform and gave fresh impetus to son of his nomination on the Popullst

The Guffey faction was defeated in ad not taken part with the others.

Whom order was secured, Reverend Christian F. Relsner, of Denver, delikho state contest.

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The panalyzania state content of Georgia, valued at \$600, a driving loss being, valued at \$600, a driving loss being loss



The Panama Republic—I think I'll know pretty soon how it feels to be gobbled up,

#### HITCHCOCK WAS CHAIRMAN WHOM TAFT SELECTED

Is Named Chairman of the National Republican Committee-Vorys is. to Handle Ohio.

[BERRY, GETALOGERA YE] Hot Springs, - Va., July 8,--Frank-11, marked already that the same thing Hitchcock was unanimously, chosen will be seen in the coming senatorial chairman of the National Republican fight.

Sonator Stephenson put up the money that made the La Foliette movement possible of success, No one is heard to argue that success for in Ohio. Cincinnati was chosen as the committee in Ohio. Cincinnati was chosen as the committee of the campulary one is heard to argue that success for in Ohio. Cincinnati was chosen as the committee of t

tion at its Annual Convention in Waterloo.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Waterloo, Ja., July 8.—Elaborate ar-The acknowledged leaders in this deliver the annual address and a numbanquet half tomorrow night.

#### WISCONSIN COUNTY **CLERKS AT WAUSAU**

Annual Two Days Session of State Organization Begins Today

INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Wansau, Wis, July 8,-Wansau is entertaining for two days the annual entertaining for two days the annual from and accomposation of the visiting meeting of the Wisconsin County hosts are of a more perfect and elaborater's association. Two sessions orate character. Next Sunday a numwers held today, the first being devoted to preliminary business and the those attending the convention will second to the discussion of various occupy the pulpits of leading Cleveland subjects relating to the work of the churches, county clerks.

Among those taking part in the pro-ceedings are N. M. Oscar of Bayfield county, William Hell of Racino county W. H. McConnell of Lafayette county E. F. Davis of Jackson county, R. E. Gribble of lowe county, F. G. Brune. of Shawano county, W. H. Lippels of Price county, and C. E. Tuffley of Grant county,

# NAGS WORTH \$1,200

Heavy Loss a Result of the Destruction of Peter Hansen's Barn on Tuesday Evening. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 8,-Five horses HENRY D. CLAYTON, PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Illight of the content of t

#### ALL COUNTRIES ARE | GLIDDEN TOUR TO 3 **ENTERED IN SHOOT**

Near London for International Rifle Shoot.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

London, July 8.—From all parts of the United Kingdom and from Canada, Australia and various parts of the continent of Europe expect marksmen assembled at the Bisley ranges today the proparation for the opening of the international rifle meeting. The contests are to continue three days and will form a part of the general pro-

will form a part of the general program of the Olympic games.

Both team and individual contests will be held. There are to be two official start will take place at 7 competitions, the first with the national service weapon, and the other with any rifle to be held over ranges varying from 200 to 1,000 yards with fitten shots at each range. Each team will consist of six competitors, while no more than twelve from any country can take part in individual com. DELIVER ADDRESS try can take part in individual com-

#### WIII Speak Before Iowa Bar Associa. THOUSANDS GATHER FROM EVERY STATE the new ideas formulated this year. The first day's run tomorrow will take the tourists to Cambridge Springs. It is 117.4 miles, one of the

Saptist Young Peoples Union Holds International Convention in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 8.—On the heels of the great gathering of educators, of the great gathering of educators, and almost before their spirited distinctions before their spirited distinctions before their spirited distinction before their spirited distinction before their spirited distinction before their spirited distinction before their spirited distinctions and the spirited distinction before their spirited distinctions and almost before their spiri People's Union of America! It is the annual convention of the international organization, and the 10,000 delegates, who have brought with them nearly as many of their kindred, come from every state of the Union, as well as from Canada and from Mexico.

The proceedings of the convention will continue through the remainder of this week. Speakers of promin-ence will be heard and there will also he the usual large amount of reports and other business of a routine nature. I The arrangements made for the reception and accomputation of the visiting

#### OHIO BANKERS MEET IN BIG CONVENTION

Gather in Thousand Islands for An nual Convention—Interesting
Addresses Given.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Thousand Islands, N. Y., July 8. BURNED AT OSHKOSH trip by lake and river, the members of when they met in the assembly room victim of locklaw while shooting in a of the Thousand Islands House and sham battle here yesterday, opened their annual convention. Press Koch arrived with his company in opened their annual convention. Pres-ident E. W. Bixby, of fronton, called the gathering to order and delivered his annual address. Secretary S. B. Rankin, of South Charleston, and the literature of severe pains in his face. representing a total value of about other officers of the association pre-\$1,200 were cremated by the burning sented their reports, all of which were tunate soldier told his comrades that

# START TOMORROW

Teams: Assemble at Bisley Ranges Official Start Will Take Place at Sev-

will form a part of the general pro-gram of the Olympic games.

Hitting about town all day; getting

those of a year ago at Cleveland, when the tour started in that city. Men whose names are prominent in motoring were coming in and getting royal welcomes. This afternoon they were gathered in groups, discussing

short runs of the tour, the longost of which is 194.2 miles. The complete itinerary of the contest is as fol-

July 11—Pittsburg to Bedford Springs .... 106.4 miles
July 12—Sunday, rest at
Bedford Springs
July 13—Bedford Springs
to Harrisburg ... 107.3 miles
July 14—Harrisburg to Philadelphia ...... 133.5 miles
July 15—Philadelphia to
Milford ....... 132. miles

July 16—Philadelpaia 10
Milford .......132, miles
July 16—Milford to Albany, 158,5 miles July 17-Albany to Boston, 194.2 miles July 18-Boston to Poland

Springs ......154. nulles July 13—Sunday, rost at Po-land Springs

uly 20-Poland Springs to

atoga .......184.5 miles

Total ......1669,7

#### LOCKJAW ATTACKS. MANITOWOC SOLDIER

Was at Sheboygan Shooting When Dreaded Disease Selzed Him. [HPKCIAL TO THE HAZHITE.]

Sheboygan, Wis, July 8 .- Edward the Ohio Bankers' association were in Koch of Company H.; Wisconsin Na-a happy frame of mind this morning tional Guard, Manifowoo, became a

Fred Jones' New Home: . The contract was let yesterday for the con-struction of Fred Jones' new home on Jackman street. It is to cost \$5,000.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS INJUNCTION WAS

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#### TOILET SETS

Just received another lot of fancy tollet sots. The shapes are all new and the decorations of gold are very attractive, This is the "Homer-Laughlin" ware which is one of the This is the "Homer-

6-piece Toilet Sets, fancy embossed pattern, trimmed with gold decorations, very attractive, at \$2.50 a set Spiere Tollet Bets, fancy embossed, tinted in delicate shades of pink, blue ог дгеон, ил \$2,50 и вец.

12-piece Tollet Sot, heavy gold om bossed edges, also gold decorations. regular \$7.00 set, special at \$6.25, Come in and see them.

MRS. E. HALL

LOW RATES GAST

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE. Low Round-trip rates will be made legal, from point on The North Western Line for the Prohibition National Con. 1907.

TOWN OF MILTON.

OPINION OF THE COURT

Held Complaint Must Be Dismissed Whether Tax Voluntary or Gen-eral Highway Tax.

On Monday last Judgo Grimm dis walks and electric lighting,

of building cement sidewalks in cer-tain parts of the town and also for paying for the electric lighting,

Mr. McGowan alleged that the levyvas first commenced by a temporary Injunction obtained from a local court ever sluce.

The Judge held that whether the tax remainder; and it it be the lutter, he has falled to show with sufficient cerunlawful purposes,

of Milton Junction—a village of some road center of the town where a large ess than one thousand inhabitants situated in said fown. This tax was where people congregate to do their paid voluntarily and without protest trading, and for other jegitimate purby all the faxpayers in the town and poses. It must be obvious that the was expended under the direction of dangers attending public travel upon the town board for the purposes for the highways or streets intersecting which it was paid. The find rulsed the same is many times greater than for sidewalk purposes in 1904 was un-der a resolution adopted at the an-safely accommodate the travel by mual meeting of that year, and was beam or other conveyance it is unlimited to \$1000. The limit was red doubtedly necessary that the streets due of in 1905 to \$800. In 1906 on at be made serviceably throughout their tempt was made to still further re. full width. From the proofs in this duce it but the resolution failed. At case it also appears that a due regard sequent one of 1907 attempted. He lights he mulnished at places where fore the levy of 1907 could however darkness would seriously augment he made the tegality of the lovy was attacked by the commencement of this action upon the ground among others that thelevy had not been authorized by the electors by a reso-lution operative for that year. Therelution operative for that your. There-upon a special meeting was duly hold and the levy authorized by the elec-otrs. Nevertheless, and for other reasons, the plaintiff, who is himself a resident of said village and is there, ings, etc., and the maintenance of fore at least indirectly benefited by lights, and it is upon the plaintiff to the building of the walks, objected to show that it does not. While some

was in my opinion sufficient to char-

actorize the payment sa involuntary, and to enable him to recover the

certain contracts made in further- I cannot assume that it is intended to ance of the purposes for which it was do more or other work than may be levied and paid, and to enjoin its ex- lawfully done. penditure for such purposes, "The first question, which confronts sidered as a fund raised by voluntary us naturally is—assuming that the tax was unauthorized by law—can the plaintiff malpiain this action for injunction? It was hold become for injunction? It was hold become for injunction? It was hold become for injunction? junction? It was held by our supreme plaint must be dismissed. If it be the court as early as 1883 in Babcock vs. the City of Fond du Lac, that where a tax had been levied by a moinfelpality for a special purpose which, though manthorized by law, was not in violation of any law or for an injust or immorat purpose, and where the same had been voluntarily paid interfere with the disposition of the remainder; and if it be the latter, he has falled to show with sufficient certainty that it is being expended for unlawful purposes. the same had been voluntarily paid into the treasury by the taxpayers, one of them could not afterward maintain an action to restrain the application of the money so raised to the purposes for which it was intended. I know of no law forbidding the taxpayers of a town or city from voluntarily contributing in proportion to their assessed valuation toward raising any sum of money they may see fit for the purpose of making public improvements. And they may do this through the regular machinery of the investment of the contrary lawe by an overwholming vote ratified the

hax collecting system, and may direct by an overwhelming vote ratified the the method of the expenditure of the method of the board. Why then should fund so raised and yest its control in the town officers or any other person or persons; and such fund could not be used for any other purpose, if the but, principally upon the ground that raising of such find in the form of a lie has falled to affirmatively prove tax was not authorized by law any taxpayer could refuse to pay his portion of it, or it he had paid it under proper protest, could bring suit to reover the amount he had pald; but this would give him no right to con-trol or interfere with that portion of the fund voluntarily paid by the others. It follows that if it he held that slightly in excess of one way fares to the board had no authority to lovy a hundred or more reserts in Canada.

the tax for the purposes stated, yet it and New England will be placed on it has been voluntarily paid for such sale on various dates after June 1, purposes by the other taxpayers, 1908, plaintiff cannot interfere with its use,

tax lovy in the instant case was il- St., Chicago, Low Round-trip rates with be made legal. The resolution which was from point on The North Western adopted at the special meeting of Line for the Prohibition National Con- 1907, authorized in my opinion the vention, Columbus, Ohio, July 9th to levy of a valid tax for perfectly law- Peteskey and the Soo for \$18.50, in- 1907. 13th; G. A. R. Encamp ful purposes; and the question arises cluding meals and berth. 5 days' trip ment. Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to whether the board has exceeded its via the beautiful land locked route. Such and Kuights of Pythias Conclave, legal powers in the unitiers comloston, Mass., July 31st to August 3d.,
For full particulars apply to agouts,
Chicago & North Western Ry.

The interview of the unitiers comlegal powers in the unities comlegal powe

ing sidewalks or making other improvements wherever they may see fit, it is the duty of the town acting DENIED BY JUDGE through its town board to keep in highways in reasonably safe condition for public travel. This includes travel by foot and by lawfal convey. IN THE CASE OF McGOWAN VS. succes. What would be a reasonably safe condition necessarily depends apon the density of population, the amount of the travel and all the attending circumstances. Widle upon the ordinary country highway a turn-pike sixteen feet in width, and unlighted, may be ample to safely accounted to both foot and tentu travel. again. ers, in more densely populated portions of a town it may be necessary The amount collected was about other dangers incident to crowded The shingles for the school in May \$1,000 and was levied for the purpose streets. I am not unmindful of the wood will be ready to ship after about statute providing a method of applying twenty-five per cont of the highway tax of any portion of a town toward building sidewalks in that por-tion upon following a certain pretion as to be reasonably safe for pubtuke them up; but if it falled to do where the posts are in use, so, or if they were necessary for the \_\_\_\_The Janesville Granite Brick and

ranging from \$800.00 to \$1000.00 for tion is no more than a thickly populate special purpose of building side lated portion of the town. This rewalks and crosswalks in the yillinge sults from the fact that it is the railpart of its crops are marketed and where people congregate to do their

darkness would seriously augment the dangers to travelers, Indeed, it necessary in some places, but rather the runaway was caused by the car-that the judgment of the town board ringe pushing ahead and stricing the is at fault in placing the lamps where not needed and that they do not give

light enough,

"It is not a question of convenience
but solely whether public safety requires the building of walks, crosspaying his share of this tax, amount-ing to about three dollars, but finally that cement walks have been built paid it under protest. His protest where it was unnecessary for the purwhere it was unnecessary for the pur-pose referred to, I am not fully satisfled thereof, but am rather inclined to the belief that so far as the wallo provided by Section 1161 R. S. if the placed, they were under the existing tax was litered. tax was fliegal. This action is not conditions reasonably necessary for however brought for the purpose of public safety. The contract with recovering the tax paid by plaintiff Crossman is no doubt broad enough but to test the legality of this tax and to cover also unnecessary walks, but

> "Whether, therefore, the tax be conturn of so much of it as he has paid by an action at law, but he cannot Interfere with the disposition of the

plaintiff, unsolicited, intercede in their behalf? But I do not base my deulal of his prayer upon that ground but, principally upon the ground that that any part of public funds have been expended otherwise than as required to maintain the public highways of the town in reasonably safe condition for public travel."

An Economical Vacation

# DULL SEASON HAS

Factories in South Janeaville and Spring Brook Running With Full Forces,

The factories in the south end of the fown are running quite builty considering that it is the duit senson for some of them. Only one has de-creased the size of the force and that one will start up today in full blast

The Janesville Cement Shingle Co have their men working sixteen hours On Monday hast Judge Grimm distributions of a town it may be indeed any interesting a constant of the missed the action brought by E. C. highway for travel; and every to pre-diction and the more preparing a cary others, officers of the town of Milton ers on foot, and fixed grossings, and to contract them from paying out the lamps at night to avoid collision; and the contract for the shingles and manner collected are a travel. money collected as a tax for side to protect travelers from injury from blocks to be used on the English teams or other conveyances or from Lutheran church to be built there, wood will be ready to ship after about a week of hardening them. About eight thousand shingles will be required for this contract.

The cauning factory hild off a part ing of the tax was illegal and sought thou upon following a certain pre-to restrain the town officers from scribed method; and white that sta-paying the money out. The action the controls where walks are desired pent. They resume work again today, treespective of the question of public Durkug the interval that they have necessity, I. e., safety, it in no other had to walt for the peak, they have had commissioner, about a year ago and manner abridges the powers and do a small force of men at work labelling the matter has been in the courts ties of the town board to keep all the and pacifing the caus of sawer krant manner abridges the powers and do a small force of men at work labelling highways of the town in such condi-that they put up, preparatory to shipping it,

be considered as a fund raised by lie travel under the attending circum-voluntary contribution for a special stances, it lins long been decided in purpose, or whether it be considered this state without regard to the sin-a general highway tax, in either case tute above referred to that it is the the complaint must be dismissed. If duty of the town to keep in repair It be the former, plaintiff may obtain existing sidewalks and failure to do making stressly sigments of their posts the return of so much as he has paid so may under circumstances subject to different parts of the country. A by an action at law, but he cannot it to liability. If the sidewalks were large sign will advertise their goods interfere with the distribution of the unnecessary the town could be doubt at W. J. Bryan's home in Nebrasia,

tuinty that it is being expended for safety of the public in using the Stone company report a fine amount unlawful purposes. Every brick that they The opinion of the court in full is proper reputr. The test of the extent have in the yard at present has been as follows:

Of the powers and duties of the town sold and they will have to make more of the powers and duties of the town sold and they will have to make more "This case presents the following in regard to caring for its streets and in order to illi their present orders, state of affairs: Ever since 190 the highways in every instance is the ex- They have secured the contract for a town of Milton, pursuant to a resolutent of the regularments for the safe-building to be exceeded at Fort Attion adopted at the annual town meet. ty of the public traveling upon the kinson by the Heard Printing coming of that year, has raised a tax streets. The village of Milton June. Dany. This contract will require sexty thousand of their best facing They also are furnishing the brick used in building the church at Waterloo for which the shingle company have the contract for shingles and blocks

#### INVESTIGATING MRS. N. B. TREAT'S DEATH

Madison Coroner, Wants to Learn Detalls of Monros Woman's

Sad Death, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] duce it but the resolution failed. At the case it also appears that a que regard the annual meeting of 1907 a similar for the safety of travelers on four responding the annual meeting of 1907 a similar for the safety of travelers on four responding the change the annual was made quires that in at least some places the circumstances surrounding there should be safe walks along the attents reserved for the death on Sunday of Mrs. N. B. Treat, of Monroe, who died as the responding that the contract of the circumstances surrounding the and again failed. It is eyident that after the adoption of the resolution of 1904, the electors and town officers travelers on foet only, and that fixed and soft continuing force until and safe street crossings should be trained, and acting upon that understanding the levies of 1905 and 4,1906 were made and puid and the substitution of safety demands that the same contained and mid and the substitution of safety demands that the cle they would had have been hurt. but the coroner will ascertain whether the dangers to travelers. Indeed, it or liveryman in connection with pos-is hardly insisted that lights are not slidy faulty hitching of the team, for the runnway was caused by the car- SAYS PLAINTIFF MAY horses while going down a hill it develops that the injuries of Captain Treat were not serious. He is in Monroe and will not be summoned to the inquest, unless it develops that without his testimony the facts about the accident are not disclosed, in which event an adjournment will be taken and he will be called to Madison as soon after the funeral of his wife as practicable,

#### Link and Pin

North-western Road. Engine 1162 double headed number 589 from Chicago to Janesville, to go inserting a paragraph to the effect into storage at South Janesville

Fireman Wilkle relieving Fireman day on switch engine his

Conductor Burnett is relieving Conductor Dulin on 528 and 529,

Engineer Mahoney is relieving Engineer Carpeater, on 521, with Conductor Brown,

Harold Dolan is laying off. Frank Dooley is relieving him.

Will Sage returned to work on the north end way freight this morning. John Eardman has been relieving him

John Lentz is reflexing Foley, on the Davis Junction run.

Conductor J. J. Dec. returned to work on the way freight. Conductor Campbell has been relieving him.

St. Paul Fond. Engineer Wepfor and Fireman Rusell, went out on an extra this morn-

Engineer McManus and Fireman leatly, went out on 194 today.

ing,

Engineer Gregory and Ffreman Mc-Aulliffe, went out on 105 in place of Engineer Barron and Fireman Bush,

Engineer Hawthorne and Fireman asselman, went out on 162 today. Engineer Mead and Fireman Coriellus, went out on 65 this morning,

Engineer Allen and Ffroman Webb. ook out train number 72 yesterday.

CELVIDERE FACTORY HAS RESUMED OPERATIONS

E. W. Lowell, who conducts a hardware store at Belvidere, Ill., received word from that city to the effect that Full particulars of dates of sale, lim- the big Eldredge plant employing couple attended the first dance of the plaintur cannot interfere with its use. He need not have paid his share, but its, stopovers and descriptive liters having done so under sufficient protest, he can enforce its return.

I am not however satisfied that the Trunk Rallway System, 135 Adams of the city hospitus is a result of the city hospitus in the plant curpoying couple attended the first dance of the second series at the Singlesdiph Golf ball to report for duty yesterday and club lust night. The music was further than not however satisfied that the Charge of the city hospitus is the plant but the city hospitus in the plant but. to the city, mastunch as the plant has en working short hours with only a small force for several months.

To the Voters of Rock County. I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Rock county

#### EVERY WISCONSIN MISS ETHEL SAYRE BUT LITTLE EFFECT CROP SUCCESSFUL

NOTHING FAILS ON THE FARM

WET WEATHER DRAWBACK

South-Western Countles Have Had, Too Much Rain Says Secretary True, Exceptionally fine prospects for

good crops in Wisconsin are announced by John M. True, secretary the state board of agriculture, in his state crop report for July, issued yesterday.

general unfavorable conditions affectfrom damage from severe storms, except portions of Crawford and Grant confidence on the part of the farmer, seldom so generally noted.

wealth to the defryman. and promise well. Barley is heading nicely. Onts are free from smut, and do not generally show an overgrowth causing loss from lodging, Head crops are reported as being generally in clean condition from cultivation. Good Stand of Corn,

good and the plant thrifty, and farm ers are not discouraged at the outlook Tobacco is doing well, except that many fields have been injured by cu worms. The early prediction of a falling off in acreage of this crop is verified, and the reduction is estiunted at from ten to fifteen per cent from•last sesson. Sugar Beets Satisfactory.

"Polatoes are doing well, though bugs are plentiful, Peas promise a fair crop. Sugar beets are making atlafactory growth.

"Small fruits, generally, are looked forward to in abundance, while apples ire failing off badly and a fair crop can only be expected from orchards that have been thoroughly sprayed." The condition of the principal farm crops as shown by reports from cor-

respondents, is given in the following

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# # MAKE AN AMENDMENT

Judge Grimm so Decided in Case of State of Wisconsin, vs. George Appleby.

Yesterday afternoon in the circuit court the attorney for the defendant in the case of the State of Wisconsin vs George Appleby, showed cause why the plaintiff should not be allowed to amend his complaint by the inser-

The plaintiff desired to amond by that the Fire and Police commission was not properly coastituted at the time of the alleged election of the chief of police in as much one of the members of the commission had not filed his bond at the time and there-

fore could not vote, And as not more than two votes vere cast for any one man, no one was elected even admitting that the commission had the power to elect. This puragraph will now be incorporated

in the plaintiff's complaint, No day was set for the hearing of the case on its merits, but it is probable that it will be in the near future,

#### **BODY FOUND AFTER** TWO DAYS' SEARCH

John Birmingham's Body Was Discovered Floating in the River Late Yesterday. While dragging the river yester

lay afternoon about five o'dock Wilthan Morris and George Erwin dis covered the body of the unfortunate John Birmingham floating in the watr near the spot where he lost his life. The body was found near the Kennody farm about five miles up the river and about a mile below where the boat capsized and the trug edy occurred on Sunday alght.

At first it was thought that the ob-

lect seen by the searchers was a pile of clothes floating in the water, but m a nearer approach it was seen that it was the body of a man. The remains were taken to shore and later brought to the city in

a launch and taken to Nelson rilos. undertaking rooms. The funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and the inter-ment will take place in the Mt. Oli-

Party at Golf Lings: About twenty

The Dainty Dessert PREPARED INSTANTLY. Simply add boll ing water, cool and serve. 10c, per package at all grocers. 7 flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

# WEDS C. W. RAYMOND

Ceremony Took Place at Bride's Home Sear Fulton at Eight This Evening.

This evening, at eight o'clock, ocurred one of the prettlest of sum mer weddings at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sayre, when their eldest daughter, Ethel, was unit-ed in marriage to Charles W. Raymond, only son of Ephrham Raymond of Fulton, Standing in front of a bank of

green and white, Rev. Mr., Price, pasor of the Congregational church of Fulton, spoke the words that joined thom: as man and wife, the ancient Enlecanal ritual being used. "Crop reports last received at this Louisa Raymond, sister of the groum, office are uniformly encouraging," played the wedding march. The dec-says Mr. True, "The absence of any orations, mostly in green and white, were very tastefully arranged. Man; ing growing crops, the exemption beautiful presents were received by the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond need no fo

counties, and the fact that no crop treduction, as the greater part of their promises failure, causes a feeling of lives has been spent in and near Fulion and both are very popular young people. The best wishes of their "An lumense Hay Crop.
"An lumense hay crop is now being journey through life together.
"The out-of-town guests were Mr. harvested, and quite a large part of The out-of-town guests were Mr. the clover acreage has already been and Mrs. Myron Green and family and

secured in good condition. Pastures Mrs. Suo McManus and daughters of remain exceptionally good, and in Janesville; Lucius Miller of Crooks great source of ton, Minn., Miss Helen Carman of Winter Beloft, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Earle and grains are maturing without drawbuck family. Mrs. Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spike of Edgerton. Miss Sayre is well known in Janes

ville, having lived here for a number of years and being a graduate of

#### "Corn is still low, but the stand is GEORGE BLAY BROKE HIS LEFT WRIST

While Engaged in Oiling Machinery of Locomotive at the Northwestern Round-House.

While oiling some of the machinery on a locomotive yesterday afternoon, Fireman George Blay lost his footing and fell, breaking his left wrist. He was standing on the seat in order to reach some of the further oll-holes and his foot slipped and he was thrown violently to the deck of the inglue. Fortunately no other sorious injuries were sustained, other than the break of the wrist and the jar, but the necident was particularly unfortunate as Mr. Blay had just returned to work after a three months lay-off. Dr. W. H. Palmer attended 2-

#### OFFICERS FOR YEAR FORMALLY INSTALLED

Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. Installed

Head Men Last Evening at Meeting. Last evening the officers for the year, of Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F., were installed at a meeting of the lodge held in their hall. The follow-ing were those time honored: G.-J. W. Van Beynum, G.-C. E. Snyder,

R. Seey.-W. B. Davis, Warden-Chas, Carr. Conductor—L. L. Hilton, Chaplain—J. W. Clark, R. S. S.—Chas, Ward, L. S. S.—E. C. Jones, R. S. N. G.—J. L Harper, R. S. V. G.-W. Day.

L. S. V. G.—Chas. Chase, L. G.—M. Dally, O. G.-Jno. Boyce, Financial Secretary-Dr. Webster. Treasurer-A. F. Watson.

#### the close of the argument the judge decided that the plaintiff should be allowed to amend the complaint, WAS HERE TUESDAY

Now Dean of St. Patrick's Church Spent Yesterday Looking Over Parish

Roy, Pather Eugene Relly of Lake Beneva, who was appointed by Archibidop Messmer, before he left for Europe, to take the place of the late Dean E. M. McGinnity in case Dean McGinnity should die, was in Janesville vesterday.

Pather Rellly had a long conference with the local priests with regard to the conditions and problems of the parish The exact date of his coming to Janesville to remain permanently is not yet decided. It will be some line within the next month or so lowever.

Conductors Go Fishing: Conductors J. J. Dulin and James York of Janesville will be mounters of a party Janesyme was be unimous or a party of seventy-five North-Western conduc-tors who will leave Milwankee this evning for Lake Gogebic for a fishing trip. The trip will be made by the party in two special cars.

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MAIN STREET LINE.

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leave the barn at 10 minutes to, 10
minutes after and half past the hour. At Sharon street 5 minutes to, 25 min-utes to and 15 minutes past the hour.

MILTON AVENUE LINE.

Care will leave St. Mary's Ave. for town at 6 minutes to, 26 minutes to and 14 minutes pas the hour. Cars will leave the depots for Main St. and Milton Ave. 8 minutes to, 25 minutes to and 15 minutes past the

CEMETERY LINE. Care will leave the cometery for lown at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes

hour. ... Cars will leave the Depots for the emetery at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes after and 15 minutes to the hour. Between 12 and 1 cars will run on

same at 6 p. m. Cars leave Main and Milwaukee Sts. on the hour, 20 minutes to and 20 min-

Last Car leaves Main and Milwau kee Streets for Cemetery at 9:20, for Milton Ave. 9:40, fcc Main St. 9:55.

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OTATILIOF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court, Rock County-Elma a. De Voll, pisintist, vs. Clyde O. DeVoll, defendant,

of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served in ponyon,
Paind May 31, 1903.

Garpenter & Carpenter,
Plainthit's Attorneys,
P. O. Address: Jonesville, took Co. Wis,
The summents and complaint in the shore enlitted action was on the 26th day of May, 1908,
duly nied in the office of the clerk of said court
at the court house in the city of Jamesville,
Wisconshi,
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You are hereby summoned to appear within
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originates of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in court aforeasid; and in
case of your failure se to do, judgment will be
rendered ag inst you secondlise to the demand
of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

Carpenter & Carpenter, Plaintiff's Altorneys. tuesmay26d6w

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Annual School Board Meeting of Ev. COUNCIL TO BACK

Monday Evening.
Evanaville, June 7.—The annual school meeting was held Monday evening and many representative citizens were present, although the number in attendance was somewhat below the average owing to the rain. After the officers had given their usual reports the election of new members on the

city today in the interest of the Gless duties, and are cattled to protection Falls. Fire Insurance company and by the city.

pald Riley Scarles a loss of six hundred dollars on the buildings destroyed in the recent torando. Mr. Searles and the bill posters are spending the section and is the first to receive payment of loss.

Lingling Bros.' advertising car No. It in the city last evening and the bill posters are spending the section and is the first to receive payment of loss.

Master Charles Randolph, who on Wednesday, July 29, ame from Des Moines, lowa, four Miss Olga Ruf and Mr. Herbert II. came from Des Molnes, lowa, four Miss Olga Ruf and Mr. Herbert II, weeks ago to spend the summer at the Clark, two well known young people homes of Chas, Ballard at Union and of this city, were married yesterday and departed for Denver on a welding home Tuesday morning by a telegram stating that his father, John M. Rate-dolph, had died very suddenly Mon-day evening. Mr. Randolph will be remembered by many here, as he was for several years manager of the lum-ber yard now owned by Meyers Bros. During their residence in this city the family resided in the house now belonging to Robert Murwin on East Main street. Mr. Randolph is survived by his wife and four children, Miss Ruth and Masters Paul, Peyton and

Charles,
Miss Mande Fessenden very pleasantly entertained a few of her young
lady friends yesterday afternoon and

Charles Doolittle and family and Miss Loia Acheson left yesterday for a two weeks' outing at Kegonsa, Miss Jennie Crow is entertaining

Miss Bell Dawe of Edgerton.

Mrs. Lester Holt and Mrs. Trow of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. L. M. Holt and Miss Mary and Henry Holt of, Brooklyn are guests of Mrs. B. W. Hubbert totat.

Hubbard today
Miss Nollie Heron of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with her bro-ther Will and family. She was accompanied by a cousin, Miss Nellio Cramer, also of Chicago, who will re-main a few days at the Heron home, Miss Minnie Lee is attending the Rock county teachers' institute in

Janesville.
L. A. Lauer of Madison is transact-

ing business in this city.
Raymond Swenson of Whitewater was a guest at the home of George Acheson Saturday and Sunday, John Haker went to Chicago Tues-

John Haker went to Unicago Tuesday on a business trip.
Mrs. Myrtle Ransom of Brooklyn was a local visitor yesterday.
Miss Hattle Hansen went to Madison today, where she will visit a sister for a few days.
Miss Lula Haker will go to First lake tomorrow to inin a party of riends.

tomorrow to join a party of riends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. N. T. Slawson is visiting rela-tives in Brooklyn.

APOPLECTIC STROKE

# DIED SUDDENLY FROM

Mrs. Springer of Edgerton Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon at Four O'Clock.

Edgerton, July 8 .- Death came very busy with her household duties in apparently her mainl good health, She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Laura Henry of Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Dr. Fox of Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Famile Sutten of this city, and two sons, Mr. Bert Springer of Chicago, and Mr. Bentaria Springer of Chicago. and Mr. Benjamin Springer of Sparta. The deceased was a woman about seventy-two years of ago who has spent most of her life in this city. She has always been a member of the Relief Corps and leaves a host of friends who will miss her greatly, Many from here attended the pic-

niq Wednesday at Charley Hinff, given by the Albion and Milton bands, R. J. Maltpress was a Milwauke

visitor on Wednesday,
Miss Meadows of Oconomowoo is
a guest of Miss Mand Miller,
Frank McIntosh of Viroqua is a guest of local relatives,
Mr. William Heddles is down from

Madison greating old friends,
Miss Ida Oliver of Bolleville is spending a few days with Miss Edith

Multipress.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman are entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bertha Nox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard and son Arthur of Milwaukee were Edgerton

Arthur of Milwalkee were Edgerton callers on Sunday.
Edgerton, July 7.—Scott Hatch left this afternoon for Perkins, Michigan, to spend two weeks with C. C. Bledorman and enjoy trout fishing.
Frank Trevarrah and wife of Footyllie, spout Sunday and Monday with their parameters. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Ralph Ledicker spent Monday with his wife and daughter, who are visiting at the home of Mr. R. Trevarrah. "Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wikhas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are here on their wedding trip and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mulachi Conaway, William Tuttle, of Beloft is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash and Mrs. Runna Herrick, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Welrick, at Stoughton,

this afternoon.

Mr. W. S. Hoddles, of Madison, is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Epringer and daughter, of Chicago, are spending the week with relatives.

Fred Dryor is spending his vaca-tion with his parents, at Dansman, Mrs. Keinbusch and son Otto, left for their home in New York, Monday, after a three wooks visit with Miss Florence Child,

Muster Louis Juxsen, of Madison, is the guest of his grand-father, Mr Lou Jessup.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR The sad news of the death of Mrs. Jessie Welrick, of Hebbing, Minn., reached reintives here Saturday, she was formerly Miss Jessie Compton and is a consin of Mrs. Frank Ash.

# UP FORMER MAYOR

Monroe Council Decided Last Night to Stand Back of Former Mayor Ludiow in Trospass Sult. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis, July 8,-The city board was in order. P. C. Wilder was council at a meeting held last evenre-elected as clerk. As members of lag decided to stand back of former the school board O. S. Shepard was and Hauman in the trespass litigation elected to succeed Mrs. Gertrude Eag-that has been started against them er, whose term of office expired and as private individuals by the Monroe who refused to be renominated. It Telephone company. The parties acting as decided to equip the buildings with fire escapes,

J. W. Cassel, contractor, builder polesand that they acted in good and architect of Chicago, is in the faith and in the discharge of their city today in the interest of the Glens duties, and are catified to protection

trip. They will spend three weeks in Colorado. Mr. Clark is manager of the Clark drug store. He is a son of Dr. R. B. Chrk.

Miss Lillie Davis, aged nine years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davis, died of brain fever after a three

Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Patterson of to old friends after an absence of five

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb have gone to Zionville, Ind., for a visit to their old home, the first visit in sixtoen Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gapen are home

from a visit to their daughter,, Mrs. Sellie Schoenfield, at Eau Claire, attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin County Clerks' association at Wansau. He is president of the

association. Mrs. F. K. Studley was called here from Wilson, Wils., by the death of Mrs. N. B. Tront,

Edward McGrath was here from Chleago and returned yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller are home from a visit with Milwaukee rel-

Attorney M. J. Cleary was here from Blanchardville yesterday. J. H. Weber and Henry Hochn are here from Lake Kegonsa, Mrs. F. M. Conrad is visiting rela-

#### MANY FISH FRY ARE PLACED IN STREAMS

Successful Year for the State Fish Hatcheries is Reported by the Authorities.

Madison, Wis., July 8,-Governor tion trip of the state commissioners of fisheries in the state fish car— "The Badger"—but will leave the party in a few days and do some political visiting with friends in the northern part of the state. The commission will visit and inspect the several hatcheries, particularly that at Minecqua and the new establishment at Wild Rose. The hard work of the hatcheries is over for the present year and the commission will outline the work on repairs, improvements question on your part. How could I and extensions to be done before the go when the horse he was driving next spawning season arriver. The didn't match a single thing I had to suddenly to Mrs. Springer about four and extensions to be done before the go who o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She was stricken with apoplexy while past season has been a particularly wear?" busy one for the commission. A total of 148,541,600 fish and fish eggs were planted during this period as follows Brook front, advanced fry. 2,272,000 Rainbow front, adv. fry... 1,955,000 lanko trout fry...... 12.550,000 Waltedish fry 15,000,000
Waltedyod pike fry 109,770,000
Black bass fry 563,000
Black bass, adv. fry 48,000 Muskellonge fry ..... 452.000Pickerel fry ..... Plekerel, Impreg. eggs.... 5,530,000

50.000

Uncle Eben on Wiadom. "Wisdom," said Uncle Eben, "Is

Grayling fry
Steel-head trout fry
Miscellaneous distribution.

mighty desirable, but too many of us has do idea dat it consists in a large collection of facts dat nobody ain' intarosted in."

Dark Chapter.

During the witchcraft craze in Salem, Mass., from the time the mania broke out, in 1692, to its close 20 porsons were executed and 55 suffered torture in a more or less violent form. —N. Y. American.



HAVE FIRM BELIEF IN FAIRIES.

Curious Superstitions That Are Still Prevalent in Ireland.

In Ireland there have been for many, many ages curious superstitions fegarding fairles. In the old time these imagined little clins were thought to be half human and half spirit nature, and had strange powers over mankind. The good folk of Erin used to propitiate the fairies in many ways, a few of them being as follows:

If a child spilled milk on the floor the mother would say: "That's for the fairles," thinking that some fairy had caused the accident. Thus the careless child went unreprimanded. If one were throwing slups out of the window or door she must ery out to the fairlest "Take care of the water!" Otherwise some fairy passing might got drenched, and retaliate in some unpleasant manner. If a horseshoe was nailed over the door it would prevent the fairles from entering to do mischlef to the inmates. If a small place of iron were sawed into an infant's garment the fairles would never molest it by causing it to suffer colle pains. If a large vessel filled with pure drinking water were placed in the kitchen at night the fairles on entering would not touch the food there, but content themselves with drinking the water.

Making Shakespeare Ancient. A well-known dramatic critic visiting Stratford on Shakespeare's birthday and hearing the clanger of the bells, which, from their tower in the old church where the poet lies buried, awake the little, town to its devo-Wanbay, S. D., are here son a visit tions, approached a wintry-headed street awcoper in front of Irving's inn and said: "Who is the fellow they're making this fuss about? I see you have Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare gingerbread, and only the other day I saw a man driving to town some pigs called 'Shakespeare's best'—who is ho-the fellow who lived in that tumble-down shanty yonder?" The "oldest inhabitant" megaphoned his ear und wheezing, repolett: "I think he writ," "Oh, he was, did he? What did he write-books, confessions of a deer . stealer, magazine articles-"I think he writ for the

Drummers in Endurance March.

Paris was recently the scene of an endurance murch of a peculiar kind. Only drummers attached to the milltary stations at Paris were permitted to take part. The route selected was a "circle around Paris," a distance of 23¼ miles, The conditions were that along the whole route each participant must beat the drum continuously in "march time." Only one of those who entered, a drummer attached to the One Hundred and Fiftysixth regiment of the line, covered the distance and filled the conditions. He drummed around Paris in six hours and five minutes.

An Unapproachable Horse,

A young man called to take his sweetheart out driving the other day, but when the stunningly attired young lady caught sight of the turnout the young mun had hired for the occasion sho felgned a headacho and refused to accompany him.

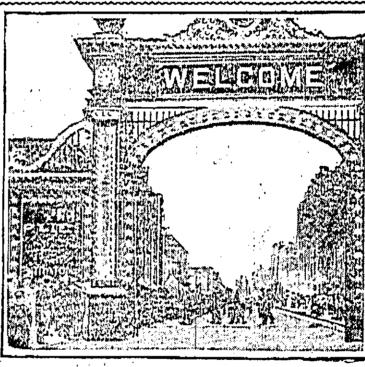
"Why, Violet," asked the astenished mother, "why don't you go with him?" "Well, mamma," was the indignant reply, "I consider that a very molish

Jason Williams took advantage of the open weather last week to paint his woodshed a beautiful sky blue and in passing his house we found our sentiment bubbling up at the sight. A blue woodshed with a red door to it comes as near art as you can hope to find it. We hope that others will follow out the idea. Strangers entering a town for the first

time judge the people by the color of their .woodsheds .- Homotown (Pai ኒካያኮባቢ



Mayor of Denver and chairman of the reception committee for the dem-



STATE DELEGATION PASSING THROUGH ARCH OF WELCOM WHICH FACES THE DENVER DEPOT AND WHICH IS THE FIRST EVIDENCE OF DENVER'S HOSPITALITY TO HOSTS OF DEMOCRACY

Snake Indiane Dely Laws, Muskogee, Okla, July 8.-The sherlifs of McIntosh and Okmulgeo counties went to the Old Hickory grounds near Henrietta Tuesday to Investigate the uprising of Sanke Indians, and were dilven away from the camp by 30 armed Indians and negroes. Refore sending them away, Crazy Snake delivered a message defying the laws Mayes, 1, 3, Manuacy, 1, 5, of the state and the United States Williams, Henry Wiskel, LAPIES—Miss Allen Lauressa, Mrs.

government. Anti-Future Bill Killed. Baton Rouge, La., July 8.-By a decisive majority the house Tuesday killed the Potts anti-future bill. A aluflar measure was recently defeated in the senate.

A Common Mistake. It often happens that what is moreis a habit is mistaken for a doctrine,

#### LETTER .LIST

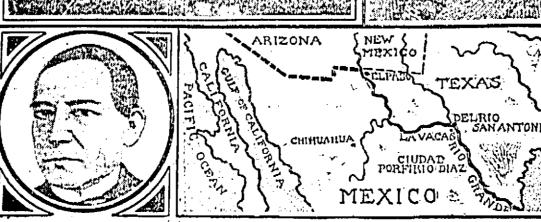
GENTLEMEN—G. A. Briggs, Homor Carr, Vincent Churm, E. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cridge, John Dixon, C. H. Everman, R. A. Ensign, W. H. Farnham, L. A. Gardner, W. E Homes, Geo. F. Heldbrink, Geo. B Havercamp, R. St. Club Hamby (2), Frank Kouloski, J. La. Pook, John

Branter, Miss Bossha Brooks, Miss Mabello Cornish, Mrs. John R. Cam-Madein Cornish, Mrs. John R. Cam-eron, Miss Eunice Doughty, Miss IIII-da Hesenoure, Miss Mary Hensel, Miss Elizabeth Hotmes, Miss Chasta Peterson, Miss Laura Viebranz, Mrs. S. B. Wells, PACKAGES—Miss M. Immus, Mrs. E. L. Lunton

E. L. Hunter, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., July 8, 1968.

Want Ads, bring results,





THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO

Picture at top shows a typical mountain accuse in the mining district. Below this on the left is shown Houlto Jureaz, held by the revolutionists as successor to President Diaz. President Diaz on the right. The esting. accompanying mup shows the district in which violent outbreaks have occurred.

#### The Price Is the Same.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap sells for no more than ordinary naphtha soap.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is the best naphtha soap; and, because it is best, you should use it.

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"P. & G." contains no rosin. Most naphtha soaps do. Rosin is cheap. That is why it is used in preference to materials that cost more and do better work. ly "P. & G." contains cocoanut oil. No other naphtha

soap does. Cocoanut oil is the highest grade material used in making laundry soap,

But—and this is important—the price of P. & G. Naph-

tha Soap is the same as that of ordinary naphtha soap. The materials are very much better. But the price is the same-5 cents a cake.



At all grocers-try it.

#### The Chance of a Lifetime...

As Abou Hassan once remarked: "All slippery things are not paneakes." Bargains such as we append today come like angels' visits-too few and far between to let slip by unheeded. The wash goods we enumerate are goods of fashion and resplendent in the charms of youth. Some people can afford to let them go, but we hardly think many cam-

### Don't They Interest You?

Opportunity came our way to secure 50 pieces of late style wash goods, that have been selling at 25c to 35c a yard, at figures much lower than we had reason to expect, just when we needed them. The styles are beautiful, such late novelties as Batiste Glace, Eyelet Embrolderies, Brocke Fantasie, Reno Novelties, Harlequin, Zephyrs, Broderie, Egyptian, which we offer at 15c.

Lot II-Lattice Embroideries, Embroidered Woven Batiste. Ga Romanza. which we offer at 19c.

Besides, lovely creations from our regular lines which we recently reduced so radically, as follows:

15c Values—Fancy muslins, volles, mercerized checks... 25c Values-Embroldered muslins, checks, stripes, dots, figures, mercerized fancies and silk warp. Embroidered sheer stuffs in beautiful floral 12 1-26

35c Values-Lovely muslins. the newest creations, all colors, mostly in white grounds, dots, figures, plaids, organdy muslins, batiste, etc.......

patterns.....

60c to \$1.00 Values-Fancy summer noveities, many in beautiful natterns; embroidered fine mercerized checks, grenadine weaves with floral designs; imported all black and fancy slik grenadine; Scotch voiles; French organdles in handsome large floral patterns on 390 sheer striped grounds, etc.....

25c Mercerized Ginghams, silk lustre. In checks and Scotch plaids, all colors. large assortment, at ......

Advertisements would not be half so interesting as fiction if they did not affect so intimately the adventures of our pocketbooks—but as it is they are twice as interMEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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Daily Edition—By Carrier.
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One Year 620
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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday; rising

#### Sworn circulation statement of the

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and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS,

this 1st day of July, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Soal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

#### DESERT-CONQUERING PLANTS

One of the murvels of modern growth, in wealth is the way in which vegetation pioneers the field for tho abode of man. Until nature has found some way of laying down a carpet of green, man had better not at-tempt to pitch his tent in a locality devoid of this vegetable basis of civili-The pioneer has long since learned this lesson, but the investor has had some severe lesses because of his disregard for nature. Such was the case with those who held the bonds of countles and towns in western Kansas before the art of crop growing had adapted itself fully enough to the semi-arid conditions to hold its ground against unfavorable seasons.

The newest ploneering crop is mile. It is a sort of corn which has made really want to do," itself stable in the drier uplands of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kan-burg was a butcher's boy, making \$12 and oklahoma. This territory per month, He had his home in the enteen to twenty-five inches. Last terly without ambition.

year it was found to mature in points in 'Colorado six thousand feet above the guite for the future. He had enough the sea lovel and in South Dakota it had ripened just as the first frost oe spend his wages as fast as he draw in the sea lovel points for the future. The had enough the sea lovel and in that trail and tunnel he had left written the library find and ripened just as the first frost oe spend his wages as fast as he draw in the sea lovel and finding. Some the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the followed up the hill to where it indicates the first sea for the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the sea lovel and finding. Some the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the followed up the hill to where it indicates the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the followed up the hill to where it in the standard of the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the sea lovel and finding. Some the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the sea lovel and finding the sea for the fill to where it in the standard of the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the sea for the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the standard of the sea for the fill to where it in the standard of the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the standard of the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the standard of the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the standard of the glift of H. H. Humewell, in the standard of the glift of the standard of the glift of curred, its roots penetrate from three the money. an ear of malze with a covering of probably thought, if he thought at all, husk, but very much like that of that these young men had some sort of broom corn with a bunch of loosely "pull" or "graft" of some kind. That grown seeds around the head of the he should aspire to do better never stock. It can be harvested by ma- entered his head until Mr. Wharton oblivery, is easily threshed and yields put the idea there. from 30 to 55, hushels an acre. Its main use is for the feeding of live butchers boy at \$12 a month—and lons of small rainfall.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE While Old Sol is doing his best to bring the crops to maturity, while the railroads are walting and the steamships are tied up for want of traffic, while labor is living on its past income for want of adequate employment, and capital is uncortain as to BOY'S LIFE. the direction which it should be given, is not this a good time to clear up the uncortainties that may be within reach, so that when the bagle call comes for forward march everything muy be in readiness for

If, instead of loltering around places of business complaining of slack times people took time by the forelock and went into counsel over the program of the future, on the elimination of handleaps and on the best way to burg. keep up the morale of business, we should be all the better prepared for the revival which all are hoping for, some are expecting and a few are working hard to bring to pass.

work there is to be done?

#### GRANT U. FISHER

In another column will be found the announcement of Grant U. Fisher as a republican candidate for member of the assembly from the second district of Rock county. Hon. Pliny Norcross, who has held the office for the last two torms, has announced he is not a candidate for renomination and with-draws from the race. Mr. Fisher is too well known to need any introduction. He asks the voters to suport his candidacy on the grounds of republicahism and not factional politics. He is not allied to any of the forces that go to make up the oldtime political world and his nomination papers, which were circulated today, were not blessed with a tine physique. generally signed by republican vot-In Mr. Fisher, Rock county would have a good member of the as-l

The Janesville Gazette sembly, who would do honor to him-

ON THE FRONTIERS OF CON QUEST

What would Caesar's legion have hought if 2,000 years ago, when they camped on the shores of Lake Constance, they had seen a spectacle like that of Count Zopelin's airship hov ering for half a day over the frontiers of the Roman empire?

Yet these navigators of the air are frontlersmen of the most daring type, who are pushing out the boundaries of achievement of machinery in its mas tery of nature. With the great levie than ships plowing the ocean, with the tunnelling of the earth to overcome limitations of distance, and with the perfection of mechanical means by which man may gain for Denison writes of his impressions of himself firm footing and sure flight his trip to San Francisco; through the atmosphere, is it any wonder that dreamers look forward to the time when a trunk line of air-GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION ships may be established between the nundane planet of ours and the moon?

A HEAVY BUT JUST SENTENCE A Cambridge, Mussachusetts, judge has sentenced a prominent man of 4544 that state to six months in the House ...... 4520 17..... 4744 of Correction and five thousand dol-3...... 4532 18...... 4749 lars fine for having accepted a printed 4835 19..... 4802 to secure another person a position 4552 as inspector in the water department,

The sentence is a severe one, but 4564 the offense for which it was inflicted 4563 is one of the gravest of which a pub-

Candidate Ransom, who seeks the sherin's office, will probably receive 0...... 1981 24...... 1989 the republican nomination, His cam-15,936 divided by 8, total number of tent nomination. Canadate control of taunes, 1992 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and two years from now will be the logical Canadate.

Whitehead has completed his nomination paper lists and is gratified to Rusiness Mgr. and the class of men who leads and sworn to before me od them promising support. find the class of men who have sign-

> Bryan at Denver appears to have all the cheers and quite a few votes.

Mayor Hoddles is still running the

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1903, by Edwin A. Nye.

THE MAKING OF A BOY.

Said Superintendent E. R. Wharton of the Friendly Inn, Cleveland, O., to Louis Vosburg, aged seventeen years: "You can do anything in life that you dreams of running waters.

The desert has its suggestions of

That was eighteen months ago. Vostakes a varying annual rainfall of sev- notorious "Andes alley" and was ut-

to four feet after the moisture. In ap- 11e had no envy of the young men pearance the seeds head out, not like who were pushing to the front. He

stock. As such it adds another main- more. He has an ambition. He is stor. As such it substituted in the first in the stay to the strength of farms in reg. Louis Vosburg-plus. The plus is among of old who knew the desert, "the sun shall not smite the by day," If

He no longer lives in Andes alley. Somehow the old quarters did not fit in with his new plans. He is attending night school and saving his money. Next fall he will enter college. Young Vosburg has decided to be an

architect A SIMPLE SUGGESTION CHANG-

burg. He has been made to see the possibilities of life. Things appear to him in their proper perspective. He There was the home in Ohio. soon that there is a power inside of threatened consumption and the flight him that is able to overcome his old on- to the desert. He was well here, but him that is able to overcome his old onvironment. He sees that determination of soul is greater than circumstances There has been implanted within him

a dirine discontent. Blossed is that man who put a laudable ambition in the soul of Louis Vos-

Blessed are you if you are able to make a boy see what he can do with stature and greenness, until at last his life-like HIM COME TO HIS we dame out into the heautiful Val-OWN.

Of course much depends upon the DIVINE YEAST that lies dormant in the nature of every boy. There is more to work on in some boys than in oth-

If you want earthly immortality you can findfit by helping some boy to find himself.

Men's Dress. Men are dressed as they are chiefly because fewer of them look ridiculous so clothed than they would in any other costume. Modern dress is merciful to men; it gives no undue advantage to the well-built and handsome -indeed, it detracts from their appearance and modifies the figures of those

Court Journal. Read the Want Ads.

#### **DENISON PARTY** IS AT HONOLULU

JANESVILLE PARTY EN ROUTE FOR THE ORIENT.

WRITES FROM FRISCO

Rev. Denison Gives His Impressions of the Trip to the Western Limits of Uncle Sam's Domains.

The first of a series of interesting letters that are to follow comes from the pen of Reverend R. C. Denison, route for Japan and the far east. To day the party is in Honolulu. Mr

One cannot travel from Chicago to

Los Angeles for the first time without

equiring a new sense of the great-ness of his country. The impression

begins as you fly past the beautiful farms of lown, across the Missouri riv-

or and through the corn lands of east-ern Nebraska. But to one already famillar with farm lands the deepest impression of vastness is made by the complete change into the desert, Wyo-ming is the introduction. The hot, gray earth with its tufts of sage bush rolls past mile after mile, each exactly like the proceding. Here and there irrigation has worked its won-Here and there a village, a town, with a coal mine or railroad shops to encourage it, braves the wildness of dust and samoness, with a patch of green grass near the station saved by much watering, much fencing and many signs "Keep Off the Grass," Thin, discouraged, little streams of water run over hot gravel beds be tween walls of gray clay. There are dry guiches and dry hills. Wyoming ls an ideal dry state. Then, after the brief respite and glory of the Salt Lake valley at sunset, comes the Ne vada desert which is desert indeed The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad saves a whole day for the passenger from Chicago to las Angeles. It is a splendidly built road and for most of the way one almost feels that the car must be rubber-tired. so smoothly does it glide along. The meals are excellent and reasonable and overything is done for the comfort of the passenger. The porter was unremitting in wiping away dust and thus making more room for more dust. But even so he could not please the southern girl who sat opposite us the sald she felt like telling him to "cheer up," she only liked the black and jolly kind of darkey unyhow. This girl lived in Los Angeles and "hated it," It was so far from overy-where. She was going to school in Massachusetts and liked the east, but Chicago was just the most glorious duce in the world for one thing-Mar-

shall Field's was the lovilest place to shop she had ever seen. The desert is a revelution of the indomitable persistence of life. In busines, grasses and cacti nature keeps In up the struggle and pushes a living thing in wherever it can endure, Here and there one sees a road, sometimes along the track, sometimes running off into apparently nowhere, when a living being has not appeared for miles. Where should anyone be going in that wilderness? The first glimpse of one of these roads struck me almost with a shock, it brought up reminiscences of stories of mon lost in the desert, of parching this and

paths and herolam. On one of the foothills along by the track my eye caught sight of what looked like a long unused trail. Its windings could be followed up the hill to where it struggle continued and of final sur-

At one point the train flashed past a sollingy horseman with a broad sombrero, driving a drooping pack horse before him and he seemed like a symbol of all the herete line of explorers, pionoers, cowhors prospectors who have opened up the

didorness and the ways through it. In Las Vegus, Nevada, one netually realizes for the first time the comfort of the promise made to a people there is a text for every place that one belongs to Las Vegas, The only occupation which seemed as though it might be tolerable there was that of the men who broke up the ice and carried it in buckets to the Pullman vo were there and one brown-skinned little girl on the depot platform told A SIMPLE SUGGESTION CHANGED THE BUTTLE WHOLE TENOR OF THE Hot'S LIFE.

Everything is different to Louis Voseburg. He has been made to see the burg. He has been made to see the papers and postal cards while the train waited. In a moment I had his story, homesick; some day he would go back, Gradually, as the train passed into California, the uspect changed. The hills had more and more ver-Here and there a little ranch found room for life in a valley. A few running streams asserted thomsolves. The distorted cactus trees were succeeded by trees of botter ley of San Bernardine with its irrigated orange groves and vineyards. It was night when we entered Los Angoles, but early next morning I ena blossoms lining the streets and

> "In my heart Deeply had sunk the lesson it had And shall not soon depart"

Want Ads. bring results.

Bryant said of the waterfowl:

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

# FINE COLLEGE TOWN.

Effective Improvement Methods Adopted by Wellesley, Mass.

MANY STREET TREES PLANTED

Three Village Improvement Societies Are Always Working to Beautify the Town-Their Activities Quite Diversified-Patient, but Wide Awake.

Nature and man have joined effort to make Wellesley, Mass., one of the most beautiful suburban towns in the United States. Abrupt hills, flowing brooks, placid ponds and a charming lake, with many a noble tree and a woulth of the green things of earth, are the contributions of nature which man has molded and directed to make of all a harmonious whole in which the modern house of wood or the vine clad stone looks at home.

It is an important item in the daily concerns of the Wellesley inhabitant, this thought of the beauty of his town. There is no intention on his part to wake up some day and find that unsightly buildings have replaced the olms and pines that now adorn the wide streets and cover the hill slopes where pretty homes nestle. There is a passion for the good things of nature among the dwellers in this college town, and they let slip no opportunity to get another chance at the open air of heaven or to direct the energies of those who would build a "real practical store or office" where nature has litherto had her way unhampered.

There are three village improvement societies in Wellesley, with its 6,186 inhabitunts, of whom 1,000 are college students. These societies have not expected to make the town perfect all at once along all lines or any lines. They are patient, but always wide awake and pushing some new improvement. says the Boston Herald. The latest stop has been the campaign of the Falls and Hills Village Improvement society to secure the purchase of the Eim Park hotel property, so that the square at Wellesley Hills may be made of a beauty that will second with the rest of the town,

The activities of these societies are quite diversified. They have secured the adoption of an attractive street sign, of which many have already been set up, and have planted and secured the planting of hundreds of street trees, They provided free of charge plans for a new telephone building at Wellestey Itilis square. Many small improvements have been secured by them in the lighting and care of radicond stations and grounds and the handling of carriages at the stations. They have issued a pamphlet on the planting and enre of trees, The tree warden of Wellesley is a man of means, who does the work for love of it. These milliant societies preach in general and in particular in the local paper. They have started a system of removing ashes

and rubbish. Wellesley's real estate and personal property have a taxed value of \$18,352. 080.22, which sum includes exempted property to the amount of \$3,455,-140.22, of which the larger part is the

college property.

Of the improvements in the town is Hunnewell park, of eleven neres. On the top of the hill in this park is the beautiful stone building for town hall and library. This park and the buildfence just off Washington street, Weblesley's principal artery of commerce. It is inid out in ball fields, tennis courts and gridirons, the whole being a strik-

ing example of good carciaking. The town itself has taken many acres of land along Fuller brook, be-tween Wellesley Hills and Wellesley, which in course of time will be developed into a parkway. This purkway will extend from Wellesley Hills square to the Charles river, at the southwesterly part of the town, a distance of three miles. It borders on the Hunnewell playground and when completed will be a very beautiful feature

of the town, The four railroad stations in Wellesley from the plans of the late II. If. Richardson are tastefully laid out and planted with trees and shrubs. They form a fitting introduction to the visltor who is to see the greater beauties beyond. Recently there has been co-operation between the railroad and the town in the leasing, through the suggestion of the Village Improvement society, to the town by the road for a long term of years of a piece of its unused land in the vicinity of the Wellesley station. This piece is being developed by planting bushes and

shrubs of decorative value. The three Wellesley improvement societies are distributed through the viilages of the town. The Wellesley VIIlago society is at the Wellesley end in the village known as Wellesley, the Hills and Fells society at the Hills and the eastern part of the town and the Fells society at the Fells in the southwesterly part of the town. The Wellesley club, organized "to consider and discuss questions relating to the welawoke to hear the piping of a black-bird and stepped out on the porch to see the masses of geranium and ver-1889 and meets seven times during the year at some hotel in Boston. It has a fringing the little green lawns while membership of 110, with a long waitthe mists wreathed around the hills. But the desert had spoken and as ing list. At its meetings it usually discusses some live question intimately related to the municipal and social life of the town.

> Berlin's Good Move. It is announced that the Berlin police are taking steps to prevent the defacement of streets by electric signs.

Habit of the Postman. Why is it that the postman never stops at your house when you are ex-Tok RENT-Four rooms on first floor; city pecting a check and always does when you are expecting a bill?



ROGER SULLIVAN Bryan's Nemesls, the democratic boss of Cook county, eaught in a characteristic pose in a hotel lobby during the Denver convention.

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See the new store under con-struction at Tiffany.

NITSCHER & RATZLOW

NO. 3 COURT ST.

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A. F. Spooner, Mgr.

## **Nichols**' Glearance Sale Bargains

#### SOAP SPECIALS

9 Bars Lenox Sonp.....25c 6 Bars Fels-Naptha Soup.25c 1-jb, Cake Castile Soap...10c Boxed Toilet Soaps, 3 and 4 cakes in hox, per box.10c

Parlor Matches, 12 boxes in pkg., per pkg.....10c Jell-O, per box ...........7c Arm & Hummer Soda, 1-Ib. pkg. .....5c

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2-qt. Tea Pots.......25c H-inch Wash Basins .... 10c 10-qt, Lipped Sauce Pans.32c Blegt, Dish Pans. . . . . . . . 25c 21 qt. Dish Pans 6-qt. Berlin Kettles.....20c 7-dl. Teakettles ......47c 3-qt, 'Coffee Pots

Tubs......49c, 59c, 69c

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ment. Wherever you go you will not fare any better, or get better work, though you may have to pay more money for it. We do every branch of money for it, we do every orange of his coat was found upon the pilot of live on the Beloit road, will leave this the fornishing of Full Sets of Teeth. We also do Crown and Bridge work, Filing, Filling, Capping, etc., and our prices are always within reason.

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GRIDLEY & CRAFT.

22 No. Bluff St.

Change of Postoffice Service for Sun-Hereafter, beginning July 5th, post-

office will be open on Sundays from 11(30 a. m. till 12:20 b. m. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. To the Voters of Rock County I desire to autounce that I am a candidate for the nomination for the

trict attorney at the republican pri-maries Sept. 1, 1998, CHARLES H. HEMINGWAY.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janesville Machine Company will be held in its office at Jamesville, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, July 21st, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to trans-act any other business that may come

President. A. P. LOVEJOY, Secretary,

AUTHORITIES WILL LOOK INTO DEATH

Suspicious Circumstances Surround Helolt yesterday,
Death of Henry Kreuse ... Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann Death of Henry Krouse Saturday Night,

Remse of Edgerton, who was supposed to have been killed by a St. Archie Witherell has returned from Archie Witherell has returned from the Saturday night, have begin an investigation. When last seen he had between fifty and sixty dollars in money on his person and also a gold watch. When the body was found no trace of either the mon- Esmond, N. D. ey or the watch could be discovered. Another circumstance which aroused a doubt as to whether or not be was accidentally killed was the fact that nor was it crumpled up as would nat-urally be expected if he had had it over his arm when he was struck by

A thorough investigation will be made in order to trace down, if possi-ble, any indications of foul play.

#### SERIOUS INJURY TO AN ORFORD VILLE MAN

Mistock Cannon Cracker for Roman Candle and His Hand is Blown

To Bits, [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, July 8.—One of the worst Fourth of July accidents reported, oc-curred to N. M. Hesgard, of Orfordellie on Saturday last. . He had bought n plece of fireworks which he supposed was a Roman candle and which he lit and held in his hand expecting it to shoot forth a spray of sparks but it turned out to be a firecracker of the large cannon variety and his hand was terribly lacorated. The explosion of the firecracker tore off the

Belmont Myers, a former resident of Brodhead, but now resident on a Rockford, has secured a putent on a Rockford, has secured a putent on a W. H. Smith and Miss Kittle Rea, W. H. Smith and Miss Kittle Rea, flesh of his land clear to the bone. combination hammer, seven-in-one and was here from Rockford with the Mesars, Guinter looking over the old plow factory with a view to-lo-cating there and manufacturing the lummer in Brodhead.

#### **BUILD MANY NEW RES-**IDFNCES.

Van Pool Bros, Busy with Dwellings in Janesville and Rock

County. Matthews' residence on Pleasant St completed. Jas. Hunt's residence on Cherry St, receiving the interior lin-ish. Tank residence at Afton nearing completion. We have the contract for Bigelow, Ark, and Mrs. O. H. Kittell-building a residence for Forn McCar- sen of Brodhead were visitors in the building a residence for Forn McCar-thy, located on Rayine St. Also contruct signed for a beautiful residence for Fred R, Jopes, located on Jackman St. This building when completed will cost in the neighborhood of daughter are enjoying an outing near \$5,500.00. We are prepared to serve ldb.wyle park.

you where you need anything in our A. H. Sind of Stoughton transacted

Resp. VAN POOL BROS., 13 North Franklin St., New Phone.

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIB ERS.

Subscribers expecting to leave town for summer resorts and wishing to have the Gazette follow them, will re-celve the paper regularly by leaving word at this office on the Saturday precedlag their departure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Was Held Today at Yost Park-Over Two Hundred And Fifty Present.

About two hundred and fifty members of the Baptist Sunday school, church, and congregation attended the annual plente held today at Yost Park. The larger part of those who attended went down this morning leaving on the 9:15 laterurhan ear. A program of games and athletic sports was given during the day and this afters on which the shop was located is owned by L. B. Carle, who may put no on there was a ball game between two of the young men's classes.

CURRENT ITEMS.

| Current trees | Current t

Uso Crystal Lake Ice, It's pure, Sales-Muslin underwear and waists at Archio Reld's,

ale at Archie Rold's.

Woman's Missionary societies
Congregational church will are the proud parents of a fine twelvewaist sale at Archie Reid's. The Woman's Missionary societies

hold their regular monthly meeting in pound buby hoy, the church pariors on Thursday at Templars Att cae course pariors on Thursday at 3:00 p. m. The following program will be rendered; Philanthropic Missions—Mrs, Bullock, leader; Eyils of the Opium Traffic—Mrs, Clemons; Kolo—Mrs, Lewis; Emigrants at Ellis thand—Mrs, Osgood, leader; current to Evansyllie today to attend the funeral of the late I. M. Bennett, Solo—Mrs, Lewis; Emigrants at Ellis who died in Chicago this week, Island—Mrs, Osgood, leader; current to Conduct Camp Meeting; Oryllic events, Plenic tea with he sourced at Source who has been attending in

cluding some of the finest agricultural the neighboring towns hear where lands in the west. The Rosebul ox- Oberlin is located. tension of the Chicago & North-Western Ry, is the only railway line to these lands. See that your tickets read to Dallas, the terminus of the North-Western, a half-mile from the reservation burder. United States Land office will probably be located here, Send for free descriptive pamphlets giving all details about the land and how to secure a quarter section of it; free on application to any C. & N. W. ticket agent.

Ringlings' Circus July 30th: Ringling Bros.' circus advertising car humber one, in charge of Charles White, was booked to arrive here over the C., M. & St. P. Ry, at 4:55 this after-moon. The circus is to appear here

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

F. M. Marzluff was a visitor in the OF EDGERTON MAN Line City yesterday.

Miss Irma Henning, who was the guest of friends in Chicago over the

Fourth, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle were in

Saturday Night, [SPECIAL TO THE OFFICE AND SERVICE] have left for a two weeks' trip through the east. They will visit Buffalo, Nigrounstances in the death of Henry Mr. and Mrs. Al. Teubert and Mr.

Appleton, where he spent the Fourth. Mrs. G. H. Rumrill left Monday afternoon for St Louis Mrs. C. A. Sanborn and L. D. Sanborn, leave this evening for

Miss Clara Blunk, who has been conflued to the house for several weeks is able to be out uguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodan, who the engine when the train reached week for a two months pleasure trip.

Madleon. It was not forn or dirtled They expect to visit all the large week for a two months' pleasure trip. cities and summer resorts through the east. Mr. Rodau has guit farming and upon their return from the east will make Janesville their home J. B. Humphrey was in Beloft this

afternoon, Miss Robinson of Indianapolis at tended the dance at the Shulssippl

golf club last night. B. F. Dunwhildle was in Milwaukee today on business;

Frank Behling and Charles Funk walked to Beloit last évening, making the trip in two hours.
R. W. Jackman, wife and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jack-

man for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blakely, Mr Hugh McCaffrey, and Miss Bessle Mc

Caffrey have returned from Birch I. N. Mend, Mrs. Al. Mead, and Mrs. Dr. Deverentx have gone to Detever to aftend the convention there.

Miss Chara and William Related went to Wyckoff, Minn., to visit with

relatives.
Miss Stella and Miss Eva Turnbull intertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Me-Farlanc of North Chicago on Sunday Miss Eva Turnhull, who was the guest of her parents over the Fourth

of Chiengo, are spending the week with Mr. Smith's uncle, Sam Tall.

Mrs. Mary Youce has returned from a visit with relatives in Duluth. Stanley J. Smith and Stanley Wood ruff expect to be passengers on the denmer "Manotou," salling from Chirago next Friday, on a trip to Macki

ale Island and the "Soo."

Harold Dolan went to Afton today to attend a funeral there.
Alex. Buchholz went to Mineral Point today.

Mrs. Thos. Nolan and Miss Vern Nolan wont to Chlengo this moraing. A. E. Matheson went to Morrison

ville this morning.
Dr. J. S. Miller of Chicago was a Janesville visitor last ovening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowlands of

city today.
A. H. Sind of Stoughton transacted

business in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zielder and

midness in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eller have returned from Baraboo, where they pent the Fourth.

G. S. Tochterman and family from Monroe are visiting at the home of Dr. Tochterman on Milton avenue. Clarence Gelse of Madison is in Janesville for a few days on legal

P. H. Brack is transacting business in Mineral Point.

#### LOCAL-PARAGRAPHS.

On Hunt for Wild Steer: Armed with a ritle and expecting to take their quarry dead or alive, Dr. R. W. Edden and Chief Appleby departed Edden and Chief Appleby departed this afternoon on a hunt for the wild steer which escaped from J. F. Yahn's imported herd on Monday. This missing animal was reported to have joined a herd of cattle on the Indian Ford road

Ford road. Move Carpenter Shop: The car-penter shop formerly occupied by Joe Denning on South Franklin street has been sold to J. J. Sullivan, who started

through here a week or so ago would pass through Janesville on their return to Fort Sherldan about July 9th. t Archio Reld's.

Visit the mustin underwear and cal friends telling them of the ex-

Templars Attende, Funeral: About

events. Picule tea will be served at Swift, who has been atlending the 5:30 by Mrs. Ingersoil and Mrs. Bots. theological seminary at Oberlin collego for the past year, will take part Government Land Opening, Tripp (and the past year, will take part in conducting a camp meeting at Anskevy Lake in the northern part of the state during the next two months, its will leave for that place Co. lands will probably occur about Sylday moraling. During the past year, will take part in conducting a camp meeting at two months, its will leave for that place Co. lands will probably occur about Sylday moraling. During the past year, will take part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes and the past year, will take part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes in the northern part of the state during the next two moraling. During the part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling takes in the northern part of the state during the next two moraling. During the past year, will take part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling the next two moraling. During the past year, will take part in conducting a camp meeting at two moraling the next two moraling. During the next two moraling the next two moraling the next two moraling. During the next two moraling the n

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## OLD RESIDENT DIED

William Thoroughgood Passed Away Professor L. H. Rahr of High School

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908.

Last Evening After Lingering William Thoroughgood, brother of the late Mayor John Thoroughgood, take Paddock where there is a big died last evening at seven o'clock after a possible through the seven o'clock after the seven o'c ter a six months' filness. The demise tents were blown down and several of took place at the home of W. M. Tan the men were slightly injured by the

Stalzbridge, Eng., seventy-six years last year, together with C. I. Ozamo ago. For the past forty-five years he of the First National Bank of Keno-has lived in Janesville, and for the sha, and A. E. Ozame, a senior in past thirty-live years he was con: Lawrence university, were out on the nected with the Thoroughgood & Co. lake in a boat when the storm hit

box factory.

He leaves to mourn his lose four them. The boat when the storm hit them. The boat was capsized and A. E. Ozamo managed to reach the shore helecs. They are Mrs. John Peel of Johlet, Ill., Mrs. Emily Norton of Janesville, Mrs. D. H. Higgins of Monroe, and Mrs. Allie Kimball of Janesville. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock from the house, The Rey, Henry them. from the house, The Rev. Heary Williams will officiate,

Lawrence Sennetti The funeral services of the inte Lawrence Sennett were held this morning at 10:30 from St. Thomas Henry Blunk, Thomas Tracy, Patrick Tracy, James Ryan, Daniel Emais, and Peter Skelly. A large number of friends of the deceased attended the services and the floral tributes were especially beautiful.

John O'Gara. The funeral of the late John O'Gara will be held tomorrow morning a o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Entertained Sunday School Class: Testerday morning the boys of Mrs. W. S. Jeffris' Sunday school class were given an outing at Harlem park. They went down on the eight o'clock car and returned about half past five. The day was spent pleasantly, the boys taking in all of the many attrac-

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d ruffle, 23c.

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FORTY YEARS AGO .\*

Janesville Dally Gazette, July 8, How a Watch Was Used Up.—1868.—Fire in Footville.—On Monday When the workmen, who put up the

supposed to have been the work of He accordingly took a position in the

Grasshoppers,—If the present crop a heavy flwack, bit as he struck, his of grasshoppers has good luck and elbow hit the chow of the doctor,

ple hear the tones, of the new bell,

seized a tremendous club and gave it

The natives of Lilliput were very much interested in "Gulliver's watch (Gulliver's Travels, by Swift.)

La Prairie, July 6.—A. D. Wood-stock and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, F. W. Woodstock, wife and daughter of Lina, H. W. Woodstock, wife and of Lina, H. W. Woodstoek, who and ginin Keny of Charles, Son Willard of Madison, Prof. C. B. Thos, Dumphy's, Just H. Boyd, who has been visiting Just H. Boyd, who has been visiting Woodstock of Langoni, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hield and sons Norman, Willard and Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock of Janesvillo to Bedelal spont the Fourth at the La Prairie

creamery. Miss Huzel Welch of Janesville spent Wednesday and Thursday with

Miss Edna Proctor and lady friend of Janesville are visiting relatives. Mrs. E. H. Parker and son Philip returned from a week's visit in Mad-

Miss Rhoda Sherman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Cary of Evansville. The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grange hall, Wednesday, July 15.

Thomas, a girl. . . . . .

NORTH HARMONY. North Harmony, July 1.-Miss Vic-ginia Kelly of Chicago is visiting at

Wednesday, Several farmers have lost stock re cently by lightning. John Clark lost Mrs. Frank Scott is not as well the past few days.

Mrs. Orrin Thompson and two children visited relatives the past

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver entertained their slater of Rockford the

one cow. Frank Story lost three, and Steve Cunningham lost five head of stock, all of which were insured in the Harmony Fire insurance company and the losses were promptly adjusted by the agent.

Irving and Nellie wheav virves to relatives at Beloit over the Fourth.

George Akin and family, who have the past to their home at Irving and Nellie Wilcox virted night, or rather Tuesday moraling new Catholic bell, had got everything hust the barn attached to the hotel is in readiness to commence hoisting it, Footvillo burned to the ground, is one of them requested Dr. Robinson-volving a loss of about \$1,000. It was to note the exact time of hoisting it. month, returned to their home at

Dictz, Wyo.

Misses Elsie and Lettle Akin of Chicago visited their Sister, Mrs. Walter Wilbur recently,

supposed to have been the work of He accordingly took a position in the an incendiary.

beliry, watch in hand, to comply with the expressed desire. Everything was accessed on a charge of threatens soon in its place: Just as the doctor thing life, had his examination before was on the point of declaring the time, and a continuing wavelenger randomly. FULTON
Fulton, July 7.—Miss Eva Jessup of
Chicago was the guest of her cousin,
Miss Edna Allen, from Friday until Justice Hudson this forenoon and was an chilusiastic workman refolered discharged, there being an insuf-that the job had been so happily acticlency of wildence is establish the complished and anxious to let the pen-Monday. Joseph Anderson, who has been

spending the past two weeks in Ful-ton, returned to his bome in New Orleans on Monday,

Miss Lucila Post was visiting with rolatives in Fort Atkinson last week, Mr. and Mrs. Web 1111 and two

comes to maturity, it will at least as: who was still holding his watch, and some the proportions of a nulsance the time-keeper shot out of his band If II does not attain to the magnitude like an arrow, flew through the blinds, of a scourge. Fields and gardens are struck the roof, and glancing, shot enchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charley An-derson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirch-erner and daughter, Mlss Kircherner of a scorrect reads and gardens are struck the roof, and glancing, shot enfull of these insects. In many in-tirely across the struct As may well stances the leaves of strawberry be imagined the watch was a total plants are completely riddled, and wreck. As it was a valuable one, the other plants and shrubs show marks loss was considerable to the doctor, of their presence. Their ravages in and brother of Kenesha are here for a two weeks' vacation,

Chas. Bentley and Horaco Pease spent the Fourth in Chicago, Lacius Miller of Crookston, Minn, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bayre, Jr. Miss He Jiah Hrown is attending

offer plants and shrubs show marks to see was been considered and shrubs show marks to see the presence. Their ravages in some portions of low amount to a complete desolation, and we fear the challet by the delegates of the Damofamily is increasing in these parts cratic convention gave Hancock, 13715 quite too much for the best interest and Pendleton 7945. The convention of the vegetation. the teachers' institute in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Grene and famlly of Jamesville attended the Sayro-Raymond wedding.

JUDA

Juda, July 7.—Mrs. Ruth Rehn and son Harry and Mrs. V. B. S. Newman are spending the week in Albany visiting Mrs. Fred Atherton and family, Mrs. George Benedict and Mrs. E. Allen visited Friday in Brodhoad, Miss Ella Haberman was an over-

Sunday visitor in Monroe, Nato Collins and Miss Pearl Newcomber spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Grace Northeraft,
Will Friese and wife are visiting I. F. Priese and family,
Rev. Which for was a passenger to

Monroe Monday, John Gordon spent a portion of last week in Chicago.

Miss Angle Kubii of Monroe was

an over-Sunday visitor in the village. Miss Irene Miller of Brodhend was the guest of her slater Jessle over SSunday.

Jim Faun has returned to the village after being away for some weeks, traveling with a show. Lu llyron is seriously ill with tub-erculosis at the home of his sister,

Mrs. Dailas Davis.

John Kryder is again able to be about town after being confined to the house for several days with then-

Earl Dunwiddle of Madison and Hiram Dunwiddle and family of Freeport are visiting at the home of D. T. Dunwiddle and family.

Willie Grenzow arrived home Satur-day to spend his summer vacation

with his parents.

Mrs. Dr. Gifford is visiting in Cher-

ry Valley at the present time. Frank Blackford and family are vislting relatives in the village, There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mary Rowe, who is

ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford of Janesville and Miss Minnle Suyder of Brodhead spent Sunday with T. J.

Blackford and family.
T. H. Jones and family were ever-

Sunday visitors in Monroe.

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Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. No the Arctic explorer, who was at Springfield his aide, agreed with the president and

thanked him for the compliment, " It was shortly after three n'clock when the Sylph's launch Gleam steamed around the stern and along the port side of the Roosevelt. On youngest son; several guests, and Lieut. Commander Roger Williams of the Sriph. President Roosevelt, dressed in white duck suit, was the first to scramble up the Roosevelt's ladder. Then came Commander Peary, They assisted the ladles abourd and the inspection of the exploring craft

President Sees Everything.

. Commander Peary escorted the party into the deckhouse and to his cabin on the starboard side aft. There they saw many books, a plane and mechanical player and a phonograph. The explorer told them that from these things the members of the expodition would derive amusement during the trip and besides they would help to entertain the natives of the far north. The visitors then inspected Capt, Bartlett's quarters on the opposite side of the ship and went through the galley,

The president insisted upon going down the ladder into the engine room and seeing everything there, was to be seen. When he came up he was wiping perspiration from his brow but seemed to be enjoying himself never-

#### Introduced to the Crew.

Climbing upon the forecastle deck the president found the crew of the Roosevelt lined up. He was introduced to each individually. As he grasped successively the hands of the sailors he had something different to say to each. "I'm glast to meet you and I hope you'll reach the pole," he said to one. "I'm glad to see you here to-day; you have a very brave com-mander," he exclaimed to another, as he grasped his powerful hand and shook it vigorously,

Commander Peary said his last good-by to the president as Mr. Roosevelt was about to go over the side into the launch. He shook hands with the explorer, saying that hunting the pole is good sport.

Cupt, Bartlett, shaking hands with the president and bidding him fare-well said: "Its 90 or nothing, the north pole or bust, this time, Mr. well as in the preversion of it in which

The president laughed and cried out to Capt, Bartlett and his men: "Good-store was broken into and despoiled by, captulu, good-by; good luck to you the other day and now It has a sign on

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1, 5, 2. At Bloomington-Bloomington, 2, 7, 3; Poorli, I, 6, 1,
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Wayne, 4, 7, 0; second game, Fort Wayne, 4, 7, 0; Evanaville, 0, 6, 2, WESTERN LIGAGUE.

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# Sophy & Kravonia

#### ANTHONY HOPE

Author of The Prisoner of Zenda

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And it wer the through whom the guns had come. The meaning of the guns had spread now to every-hearth. What had once been halled as an achievement second only to her exploit in the Street of the Countain served now to point more Carly the sharpening fears of superstition. The men held by her still, but their wives were grumbling at them in their homes,

Wha she not after all a stranger?

Must Volsent lie in the dust for her sake, for the sake of her who were that outnous, inexplicable star? Dunstanbury know all this, Lukoritch hardly sought to deny it, though he was full of scorn for it, and Marle Zerkovlich had by heart the fales of many wise old beldmins who had prophested this and that from the first moment they saw the red star, Surely and not slowly the enthusiasm which had crowned Sophy was turning into a

fear which made the people shrink from her even while they pitted, even while they did not cense to love. The head of Heaven was against her and against those who were near her, said i the women. The men still felgued not to henr. Had they not taken Heaven to witness that they would serve her and avenge the Ling? Alos, their simple yow was too primitive for days like these-too primitive for the days of the great guns which lay on the bosom of the Krath,

Dunstanbury had an interview with Sophy early on Tuesday morning, the day after Sinfultz and started for Kolskol. He put his cose with the bluntness and honesty native to him. In his devotion to her safety he did not spare her the truth, She listened with the smile devoid of happiness which

her face now were so often.
"I know it all," she said, "They begin to look differently at me as I walk through the street-when I go to the church. If I stay here long enough, they'll all call me a witch. But didn't they swent? And I-haven't I sworn? Are we to do nothing for monseignour's memory?"

"What can we do against the guns! The men can die and the walls be turnbled down. And there are the women and children!"

"Yes, I suppose we can do nothing But it goes to my heart that they should leave monselgneur's guns."

"Your guns," Dunstanlary reminded her, with a smile of whimsical sympa-

thy. . "That's what they say in the city, "The old hags, who are clever at the weather and other mysteries. And of course Mme. Zerkovitch?"

Sophy's smile broadened a little. "Oh, of course poor little Marle Zerkovitch!" she exclaimed, "She's been sure I'm a witch over since sho's known me,"

"I want you to come over the frontler with me and Basil Williamson. I've some influence, and I can insure your getting through all right."

"And then?"
"Whatever you like, I shall be utters

ly at your orders." She leaned her head against the high chair in which she sat, a chair of old oak, black as her balt. She fixed her

"I wish I could stay here-in the litthe church-with monselgneur," she sald.

"By heavens, no?" he cried, startled into sudden and untimely vehemence. "All my life is there," she went on,

paying no-heed to his outburst. "Give life another chance, You're

very young." "You can't count life by years any more than hours by minutes. You reckon the journey not by the clock,

but by the stages you have passed. Once before I loved a man, and he was killed in battle. But that was different. I was very hurt, but I wasn't malmed. I'm malmed now by the death of monseigneur." "You can bring ruln on these folk.

and you emi't give yourself up to Stenovies." He could not trust himself to speak more of her feelings nor of the future. He came back to the present needs of the case.

"It's true-and yet we swore!" She leaned forward to him. "And youaren't you afraid of the red star? "We Essex men aren't afraid. We

haven't enough imagination," he answered, smiling again. She threw herself back, crying low: "All, if we could strike one blow-just one-for the oath we swore and for monseigneur! Then perhaps I should

"To go with me?" "Perhaps-if in striking it what I should think best didn't come to me." "You must run no danger anyhow!" he cried hastily and engerly.

"My friend," she said gently, "for such as I am today there's no such thing as danger. Don't think I value my position here or the title they've said Lukovitch. "And up here very given me, poor men! I have leved titles"-for a moment she smiled-"and I should have loved this one if monsolgneur had lived. I should have been proud as a child of it. If I could have borne it by his side for even a few weeks, a few days! But now it's barren and bitter-bitter and barrele to

He followed the thoughts at which her words bluted. They seemed to him infinitely piteous. "Now, as things have fallen out,

what am I in this country? A walf and stray! I belong to nobody and nobody "Then come away!" he burst out

again, Her deep exes were ret on his face

"Oh. no. sir. Possibly General Steno-

once There. '"Tis, think The Tear to sion," she said very mournfully, "We Essex people are sensible, aren't we? And we have no immediation. Did you lough when you saw me proclaimed and heard us swear?"

"Good heavens, no!" "Then think how my onth and my love call me to strike one blow for monselgneur!" She hid her eyes behind her hand for a moment. "Aren't there fifty-thirty-twenty, who would count their lives well risked? For what are men's lives given them?"

"There's one at least, if you will have it so," Dunstanbury answered. There was a knock on the door, and

without walting for 'n bidding Zerkovitch came quickly in. Lukovitch was behind and with him Lepage. Ten minutes before the valet had ridden up to the city gates, waving his handker-chief above his head.

Sophy gave a cry-of pleasure at see ing him. "A brave man, who loved his king and served monseigneur!"4(she sald as she darted forward and clasped

his hand. Zerkovitch was as excited and hurried as ever. He'thrust a letter into her hand, "From Stenovics, madame, for you to rend," he said.

She took it, saying to Lepage with a touch of reproach, "Are you General Stenovics' messenger now, M. Le-

"Read it, medame," said he, She obeyed and then signed to Luko vitch to take it and to Dunstanbury to read it also, "It's just what you've been saying," she told him, with a faint smile, as she sank back in the

high oaken seat. "I am to add, undame," said Lepage, "that you will be treated with every consideration--any title in reason, any provision in reason too.

"So the general's letter says."

"But I was told to repeat it," persisted the little man. He looked round on them. Lukovitch and Dunstanbury had finished reading the letter and were listening too. "If you still hesliated, I was to Impress upon you that the guns would certainly be in Slavna in less than a week, almost certainly on Sunday. You know the course of the river well, madame?"

"Not very well above Slavna, no." "In that case, which General Steno vice didn't omit to consider. I was to remind you that Captain Lukovitch

probably knew every inch of it." "I know it infinately," said Luko vitch. "I spent two years on the tim-

ber barges of the Krath." "Then you, sir, will understand that the guns will certainly reach Slavna not later than Sunday," He paused for a moment, seeming to collect his memory, "By Wednesday evening Colonel Stafnitz will be at Kolskol. On Thursday morning he'll start back. On that evening he ought to reach Evena, on Friday, Rapska," Lukovitch nodded at each name. Lepage went on method tently, "On Saturday the lock at MI

klevni. Yes, on Saturday the lock at Miklevni?" He paused again and looked straight at Lukovitch. "Exactly, the lock at Mikleval," said

that officer, with another nod. "Yes, the lock at Mikleyni on Saturday. You see, it's not us if, the colonel had a large force to move. That might



"It's just what you've been saying," sho told him,

take longer. He'll be able to move his pain in any part. company na quick na the burger trav

"The stream's very strong, They travel pretty well," said Lukovitch. "But a hundred men-it's nothing to move, Captala Lukovlich." He turned round on them again and then turned back to Sophy, "That's all my mes sage, madame," he sakt. There was a silence.

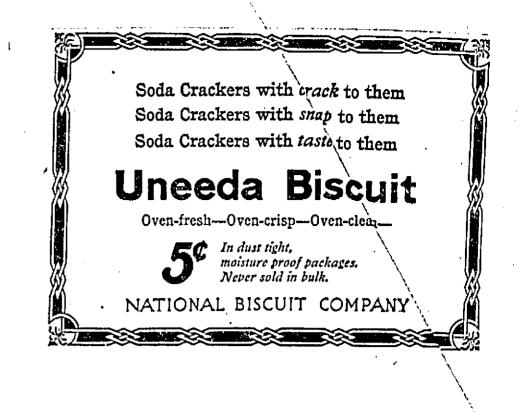
"Po it's evident the guns will be in Slavna by Stinday," Lepage conclinied. "If they reach Miklevul on Saturday -any time on Saturday-they will," soon after!"

"The general infimated that also, Captain Lukovitch." "The general gives us very careful

information," observed Dunstanlary, looking rather puzzled. He was 1 of Fr well versed in Stenovics' methods as the rest. Lukovitch smiled broadly, and even Zerkovitch gave a little hugh. prosperous and progressive. "How are things in Slavna, M. Le page?" the last maned asked.

Lepage smiled a little too, "General Stenovles is in full control of the city -during Colonel Stafultz's absence, sligh he answere b "The 've quarreled?" cried Luko vitch.

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view is atraid they neight." We spoke again to Sophy, "Madame, do you still blame me for being the general's mes-

"No, M. Lepage, but there's much to consider in the message. Captain Lukovitch, if monseigneur had read this message, what would be have thought the general meant?"

Lukovitch's face was full of excitement as he answered her:

"The prince wouldn't have cared what General Stenovics meant. He would have said that the guns would be three days on the river before they came to Slavan, that the barges would take the best part of anthour to get through Miklavil lock, that there was good cover within a quarter of a mile

of the lock"-Sophy leaned forward eagerly. "Yes,

res?" she whispered. "And that an excert of a hundred men was-well, might be-not chough?" "And that riding from Volseni"-

"One might easily be at Miklevni before Colonel Stafultz and the guns could arrive there!"

Dunstanbury gave a start, Zerko vitch a chuckle, Lepage a quiet smile. Sophy rose to her feet; the star glowed, there was even color in her cheeks be-

"If there are fifty or thirty or twenty," she said, her eyes set on Dunstanbury, "who would count their lives well risked, we may yet strike one blow for monseignent

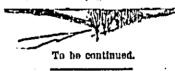
and for the guns he Dunstanlary looked around. "There are three here." he said.

l "Four!" called Bush Williamson from the "Five!" orica doorway, where he had stood unob

served. "Pive!" cried Sophy, and for the first time since monseigneur died she laugh-

Five times five and more if get good horses enough?" said Captain Lukovitch.

"I should like to Join you, but I mus go back and tell General Stenovics that you will consider his message, ma dame," smiled Lepage.



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tone the stomach, stimulate the liver promote digestion and appetite and casy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them, 25 cents a

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any

FINDS HAWAII PROSPEROUS.

Secretary Garffeld Says the Islanders Are Happy and Progressive.

San Francisco, July 8,-Secretary of the Interior James R. Garileid, who arrived from Honolulu on the cruiser St. Louis, came ashere Tuesday. He spent two weeks in the Islands, inspecting the various departments of the territorial government which come under his supervision, paying particular attention to and gathering much data upon the further commercial dovelopment of the Islands and the labor and immigration problems. "The Islands are thoroughly Ameri-

can and the American spirit is particularly strong," said the secretary, \"I spent a busy two weeks. In touring them and I found the people happy, "There is not the slightest race ngl-

tation in the islands. The different races are living in the utmost harmony and I could not bely observing the general prosperity of the prople."

IBARELLA

#### NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock-88.

County Clork's Office; Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county on the 1st day of September, 1908, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 3d day of

November, 1908.
Candidates for Governor, to succeed James O, Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D., 1909. Candidates for Lloutenant Governor, to succeed W. D. Connor, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.
Candidates for Secretary of State, to succeed James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.
Candidates for State Treasurer, to succeed Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1999.

Candidates for Attorney General, to succeed Frank L. Gilbert, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance, to succeed George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for United States Senator, to succeed Isaac Stephenson,

whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1909.
Candidates for Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District consisting of the countles of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock,

Green and La Payette, Candidates for State Senator for the Twenty-second Senate District, consisting of the county of Rock, Candidates for Member of Assembly for the First Assembly District for

Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janeaville, Limu, Milton, Magnoliu, Portor, Rock, Spring Valley and Union, and the villages of Milton and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown,

and La Prairie, and the city of Janesville.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Third Assembly District for Rock county, consisting of the towns of Aven, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Ply-mouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit. Candidates for Sheriff, to succeed I. U. Pisher, whose term of office will

expire on the first Monday of January, 1999.

Candidates for County Clerk, to succeed Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for County Treasurer, to succeed Obyer P. Smith, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for Register of Deeds, to succeed Chas. II. Welrick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. A Candidates for Clerk of Circuit Court, to succeed Jesse Earle, whose

term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909

Candidates for District Attorney, to succeed John L. Flaher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909, Candidates for County Surveyor, to succeed C. V. Kerch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909, Candidates for Coroner, to succeed J. W. Hates, whose term of office, will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909,

Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns

made, in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official scal at the court house in the city of Janesville, this 7th day of July, A. D., 1908.

County Clerk, Rock County.

HOWARD W. LEE.

#### As the Head ot the Family

You should insist that every member of it eat Heintz Health Biscuits, You will linve less sickness in the home and acquire for yourself a good disposition as a reward. Arrange for for a supply today, At your groeer, 10c per package.

NOTICE TO DIKEDITORN-State of Wiscon-Van, County Court for Rock County-In Probate.

Notice is barely given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court honce in the city of James-ville. In said county, on the first Tuesday of February A. D., 1900, being Febru-ary second, 1900, a nine wellock it, m. the ful-lowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claums against Richard James Richard-Son, late of the city of Jamesville, in said count-ity, deconnect. ty. deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on or before the sid day of January, A, D., 1809 or be barred, Dated July 81h, 1868.

By the Court.

By the Court. J. W. HALE, County Judge. wood Julyed Iw

HANDY TIME-TABLE.

Chicago via Cilinton—C. N. W. Ry.—
4:30, 4:55, \*6:05, 8:00, \*9:10, n. m.;
12:50, \*7:00 p. m. From Chicago
via Cilinton, 12:40, 11:10, a. m.;
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Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, a. m.; \*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45,

n, m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry.—B:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:17, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:20, #11:00 a. m.; 6:45, \*8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.;
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\*7:05, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:45, p.

m. Madison Evansville and points north —C. & N. W. Railway.— 12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, \*9:20, 9:00 p. m. Returning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.; 3:00, \*6:50, p. m. Milwaukes via Jofferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, h. m.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha G. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m., 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:47, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m.

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Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—1:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45

a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m. Afton and Deloit only-C. & N. W. By.

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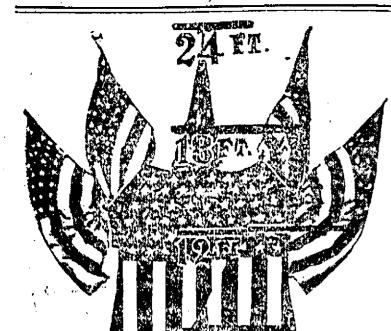
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Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. &

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bolavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:55, p. m. ·Daily. Bunday only.

All others dally except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Curs arrive

15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrived 6:45. Last car leaves for Belola 11:15, last car arrives 11:42.



ONE OF THE DIG MELDS USED IN DECORATING THE AUDITORIUM Standing in from of this on the left is Col. John I. Martin, and on the right C. W. Pragdin. An idea of the size can be obtained from the two men and the soo printed on the picture.



UREY WOODSON

12 Secretary of the national democratic committee at present and prohible secretary for the next four years. Mr. Woodson will also be secretary of

New Potatoes-\$1.75 bu.

Eigh, Ill., June 22.—(Special)—The

firm at 23c; total output for week in this district, 1.025,000 lbs

NEW CUMMISSIONER

Recently Appointed Member of

Canal Commission, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

"RAGEDY IN NEPONSET, ILL.

Man Severely Wounds Sweetheart and

Then Kills Himself.

Kewanee, Ill., July 8,-Nicholas Cherry, 21 years old, Tuesday night

shot and severely wounded his sweet

heart, Anna Weingartz, 20 years old.

S. D. Carpenter, in whose family Miss

Weingarts worked as a domestic. She

was brought to the Kewance hospital.

though it is believed that the young man wanted the girl to marry him and

she refused. Both were from Kewa-

Shamrock Wine Lipton Cup.

Thompson's 81-foot schooner yacht

Shanrock won the \$1,000 Lipton cup

offered for the 325-mile race from New York to Capo May and return, and

Capt, Churles Barr, her skipper, has

added another victory to his string, according to a decision of the Brooklyn

Yacht club Tuesday. The Shamrock heat her nearest competitor, the Minesa III., by about two hours

No Benefits, No Strike.

Hartford, Conn., July 8 .- The print-

ers' strike started in the job offices in this city September 14, 1905, is to end, word having come from the interna-

word having come from the interna-tional union that after July 12 all

Heat Kills 21 In New York.

New York, July 8 .- Tuesday was one of the most oppressively hot days

ever experienced in this city. Up to

midnight the total of the dead from

heat in the metropolitan district

strike benefits will cease.

Now York, July 8 .- Frederick W.

the work of designing tocks,

SAILS FOR FRANCE

York, July 8 .- Lieutement

Contabilision, salled for the

#### IS URGED TO ENTER SPEAKERSHIP RACE

Accepting to Milwauker Journal Henry Allen Cooper May Contest With O' Uncle Joe Cannon, if Re-

Elected.
[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Milwankee, Wis., July 8.—The Jour d<sup>a</sup>today says Congressman Henry Allen Cooper, of Racine, is being Liquienant Colonel H. F. Hodges is urred by prominent Wisconsin repub-Hems to become a candidate for Speaker of the next House of Represcatnitives against Uncle Joe Cannon. oven if he doesn't muster a dozen. New York, July 8.—Lieutement vales, it has been pointed out to Colonel Harry F. Hodges, recently applied that us a matter of principle he pointed a member of the Isthudan should continue the fight against the Canal Continuesion, sailed for the present autocratic rule of the Speaker, Canal Zone today. He will serve as and against the present rules of the principal assistant to Col. Goothals, Bouso which make representative gov. chairman and chief ougheer of the erament a mockery. This movement commission, and also have charge of comes as a result of the bold stand, taken by Congressmen Cooper and Nelson in their protest against arbi-trary rulings of the Speaker in the

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Chleago, July 8 .- Cattle receipts, 17,000; market stendy, 10c lower; at Neponsot, and then killed himself beeves, 4.75478.25; cows and helices, by firing a bullet into his heart. The 2.40466.20; western, 4.50666.60; calves, tragedy took place in the front yard of 4.500/6.50. Hog receipts, 38,000; market, weak, 10c lower; light, 6,004/6.60; heavy, 6,056r6.70; mlxed, 6,506r6.70; plgs, 4,806r.5.85; bulk of sales, 6,194 6.55; Sheep receipts, 18,000; market, steady; western, 2,754c4.60; natives, 2,754c4.65; lumbs, 4,004c7.15. Wheat, July-Opening, 8614; high,

88%; low, 8014; closing, 8814. September — Opening - 87% (4%; high, 89%; low, -87%; closing, 88% (4%; December—Opening, 89% (4%; high, 90%; low, 89; closing, 90% (4%).

90%; low. 80; closing, 50%; accs.
Rye—Closing, 724(7),
Harley—Closing, 524(7),
Corn—July, 72%; September, 88%

Ø5; December, 50% # 5%,
Outs—July, 47%; July, old, 18; September, 40%; December, 41%,
Pontry—Turkeys, 11; springers,
136(4); chickons, 10. 136rts; chickens, to.

Butter-Creamery, 15@20; dairy, 170 21.

#### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Juneaville, Wis., July 7,

Fred Corn and Oats-\$32 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$25@526. Oll Menl-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts 520753c per bu. Hay-\$907\$10 per ton. Straw-\$6 per ton. Bran-\$24@\$25 per ton. Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Creamery Butter-2316c. Dairy Butter-20@21c. Eggs-Fresh, 15@16c doz.

Kar Corn—\$21@\$22, Corn Meal—\$31@\$32 per ton,

**VEST BUTTON WILL** BE CHIEF EVIDENCE

Man on Trial for Murder May Be Connected by This Evi-

dence. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Appleton, Wis., July 8.—A little vest button that matches five others

form one of the strongest links in the chain of circlimstantial evidence with which the state will endeavor to prove that Krauso murdered Mrs. Mina Grunert, his divorced wife, whose dead body was discovered on the night of June 3, suspended from a hook in a little clothes closet on the econd floor of her home in this city.

Paul Krause yesterday was ar-raigned before Municipal Judge Ryan' for examination and when the state had completed the presentation of its evidence, Judge Ityan conformed with the application to have the accused man bound over for trial in effeuit court on the charge of murder in the first degree. Krause was remanded to his cell in the county jail without bond and will be tried at the next September term of court, The little button that will figure so

complemently in the case was found on the closer thor alongside of the dend body of the murdered woman Coroner Johnston made the discover: ud at once went to the room of Paul Krause and compared the button with five others on the man's vest. One button was missing from the garmont and the one that was found by the coroner matched those on the vest. Krause, before the coroner's jury some weeks ugo, testified that the vest in question was the one he were the night preceding the tragedy.

At the examination today the coat that Krause were on the night prior to the tragedy was also introduced as evidence. This garment, accord-ing to the state, bore soveral stains of human blood.

The state in the trial next September will contend that Krause entered the house of Mrs. Grunert early in the morning of June 3 and remained there until his divorced wife, who had been living with her sister, arrived. The state will claim that Krause murdered his former wife and then to hide the crime and give conditions the appearance of suicide, hung the body from the closet hook where it was found twelve hours after the erime. The defense, it is claimed, will prove an althi.

#### SAIL-BOAT UPSET: MARINERS RESCUED

Trio of Marinette Boys Saved After ; Clinging for Three Hours to Overturned Craft. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

: Marinette, Wis., July 8.-Clinging to an overturned sull-boat for three hours, a trio of Marinette boys, Geo. McDermott, Paul Halbach and Don Martingale, some of prominent residents, were picked up just in time tast night by a passing steamer. They were nearly exhausted,

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T has taken longer to get our store in complete readiness from the rebuilding operations than we had anticipated. We are pleased to say, however, that everything is completed and the handsomest and lightest clothing store in this part of the country is ready for your inspection and visit. The big show windows are filled with attractive new goods and give an indication of the additional stock secured to fittingly mark the advent of these handsome business quarters into the mercantile life of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin.

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Some imported serges, silk lined, at \$25 that are \$30 worth; others at \$20 that are worth \$25. If you need or want a blue or Black sait, you'll find the right thing here. Another special lot of \$20 and \$25 values; some two-piece, others the full suit; some half lined; at \$15. We have all sizes.

Great reductions also in the fancy weave suits; fine browns, grays, tans, checks and stripes; at \$15. At \$20 and \$25 a lot of the new patterns; suits that have been \$30 and \$35.

Two- piece outing suits in fine light worsteds and wool crashes. \$12 and \$15;

If you need any extra trousers, \$5.00 will get you the best made; all fabrics; \$6, \$7, \$8 qualities.

MIRTS here that are especially suitable ( for vacation or outing wear; the colors and patterns are very smart; Wilson, always well made. Light Madras with turn-back cuffs, \$1.00, \$1.50; thin linen, in colors or white, \$2, \$3; silk shirts with or without collars, \$4; fine figured madras in all shades, \$1.50 to \$3.50, .

CY TRAW hats for everyday wear and special i Outling headwear, Good straws, \$1 and \$3. Stetson's, \$3.50, \$4, and up. Panamas, \$5. Golf caps and auto caps; light weight soft hats,

Thin underwear of every description; sheeveless shirts; knee drawers, 50c to \$2.50. Some cool mesh fabrics and fistes. Hig sizes, too.

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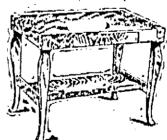
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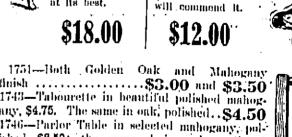
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